The Weather
Today—Fair with rising temperature. High, 69; low, 42.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 90 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Red Troops in Prague, Patriots Report

Parley Row Over Poles Referred to 3 Capitals

Split Due to Arrests Top-Level Problem; 'Oaks' Amendments' Blending Next Task

San Francisco, May 6 (AP).—The Big Three chiefs — Truman, Churchill and Stalin—today were reported taking a hand in the bitter Polish rispute, seeking both to break the inter-Allied deadlock and to remove the thorny problem from this World Conference scene.

The split between the western Allies and Russia over the arrest of Polish underground leaders was so wide that officials reported only chiefs of government had authority adequate to straighten out the snarl. In diplomatic language, it was now a matter for "the highest levels."

Is Usual Procedure

This has been the procedure in the past when foreign ministers and ambassadors could not agree on Anglo-American-Soviet affairs. Conference officials said the first step probably was messages from President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill to Premier Stalin, reinforcing previous requests form Secretary of State Stettinius and Foreign Minister Eden for an explanation of the arrests. Eden already has received from Churchill a telegram approving his action.

The same officials expressed confidence that work of the United Nations Confeernce to construct world machinery intended to keep peace wil go forward despite the disruptive effect of the Russian disclosure.

Amendment Blending Ahead

Immediately ahead of 46-nation delegates, after a Sunday of rest, was the blending of big and little power amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks draft of a world charter. Conference committees will sift scores of amendments, hunting for those best designed to perfect a new international constitution.

On tomorrow's schedule also was another Big Five meeting—the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France—on the problem of trusteeships for territories incapable of self-government or taken from the enemy. At latest reports, the French were siding with American insistence upon difierentiating between strategic military areas and the rest.

China, Russia, Britain and the United States—the Conference sponsors—brought forward over the weekend the changes they want in the Dumbarton Oaks formula for a world organization.

Studied by Small Nations

Statesmen of small nations thumbed through them today, hunting for any chinks into which they might fit some of their own ideas for maintaining world security.

The Polish controversy centers about inability of Britain, Russia and the United States to agree on broadening the present Polish government in Warsaw, in line with a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin understanding at Yalta, to bring in more democratic elements.

And now Soviet Foreign Com-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Macks Edge Nats, 3-2; Then Lose, 2 to 0

Philadelphia and Washington split their double header here yesterday, Philadelphia winning the first 3-2, and the Nats, behind the three-hit pitching of Dutch Leonard, scored a 2-0 shutout in the second.

Though outhit 12 to 8, the Athletics made the most of their opportunities in the opener. Charley Metro's bat drove in two of the A's runs and his fine running one-hand stab of Rick Farrell's line drive in the fourth inning staved off two runs.

Russ Christopher and Mickey Haefner faced each other, Haefner giving way to a pinch hitter. Alex Carrasquel was on the mound when the Nats tied the score.

Dick Seibert opened the eighth with a double and after reaching third on Irving Hall's sacrifice, scored the winning run when Metro singled to center.

The second game was all Dutch Leonard and George Binks. Leonard gave up three hits and did not permit a runner past second.

George Case opened for the Nats with a single, stole second and scored on Bink's hit. The second Nat run came in the third when Myatt singled, went to third on a passed ball and crossed the plate when Binks rolled out to Siebert.

(Complete details in Sports Section.)

Spies Helped Delay It

Surrender Efforts in Italy Really Began Early in March

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps
Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lennitzer

Two Allied Generals Went to Switzerland As Dog Purchasers

By Noland Norgaard

Rome, May 6 (AP).—Two Allied generals—ostensibly hunting for a dachshund in Switzerland — actually started negotiations early in March for surrender of the German and Italian Fascist armies in northern Italy, but Heinrich Himmler's spies and suspicions helped force a delay in the capitulation, Allied headquarters disclosed today.

Another stumbling block in the negotiations of U. S. Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and British Maj. Gen. T. S. Airey with SS General Karl Wolff was the transfer of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring from Italy to command in the west.

Like Spy Thriller

This full account of the negotiations—which at times resembled incidents from a typical spy thriller—was issued by Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander's headquarters:

In February, Allied agents in Switzerland and enemy-held territories informed headquarters that certain groups of German generals were convinced the war was lost, and were prepared to discuss possible surrender negotiations.

The first concrete word came March 2 when agents in Switzerland reported two German officers had reached the Swiss frontier and wanted to establish communications with Allied officials. One German said that subject to confirmation by March 6, he would return March 8 with full credentials and definite proposals after consultations at the headquarters of Wolff, top SS officer in Italy.

Certain Patriots Released

"As a test of his ability to produce results, this colonel was requested to secure the immediate release of certain Italian patriots held prisoners by the Germans. This was done."

Wolff and two other officers arrived at the Swiss border March 8. Alexander promptly notified the Allied governments that if the overtures appeared genuine, he would send two senior staff officers to Switzerland to make contact.

For the job, he chose Lemnitzer, Washington, D. C., deputy chief of staff at Allied headquarters, and Airey, assistant chief of staff of G-2 at Allied headquarters. Lemnitzer accompanied Gen. Mark Clark on his famous secret submarine trip to North Africa before the landings there in 1942.

Purely Military Basis

Among their instructions were that "they were under no circumstances to conduct negotiations but to instruct the Germans that if they wanted to surrender they must come to Allied headquarters in Caserta to accept unconditional surrender"; to arrange communications between Caserta and German headquarters; and to "make clear to the Germans that the discussion at Allied headquarters would deal with the method of surrender purely on a military and not on a governmental or political basis."

Meanwhile, Allied agents in Switzerland reported Wolff had told them "the time had come when some German with authority to act should take the lead to bring Germany out of the war . . . He said he was prepared to act and felt he could persuade Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, then commander of German armies in Italy, to join him.

Designed as Precedent

"He thought that in the event of joint action by Kesselring and himself, Hitler and Himmler would be powerless to take counter-measures. He also felt their joint action would have vital repercussions on the entire German army . . .

See SURRENDER, Page 2, Col. 7.

House Probers Tackle Sugar Supply Crisis

Active Black Market Threatens Shortage For Canning Purposes

By the Associated Press

The House Food Committee turned its inquiring searchlight last night on a growing sugar shortage and black market that threatens, committeemen said, to outstrip the meat crisis by canning season.

"Sugar is uncomfortably tight right now and it will be terrifically short by fall unless something is done," said Committee Chairman Anderson (D., N. Mex.). "The time to do something is now."

The committee said the Cuban sugar crop will be short and OPA "already has sharply curtailed the amounts normally available for the summer months." The shortage promises to hit its peak at about the time housewives start their major canning.

Secret Session Today

As it did with its meat investigation, the committee called in top Government sugar experts for a secret session today. Tuesday it will open public hearings to check the Government's story against the experience of the industry itself.

That procedure, in meat, developed testimony that legitimate packers were going broke while black market operators bought up their meat supplies.

Preliminary investigation by the committee has convinced its members that the sugar situation will be extremely alarming unless some means can be found to boost domestic and foreign production. It has evidence that acreages of sugar beets in this country are being plowed under because growers can't get the field labor necessary to bring in a maximum crop. Already the signs of major black market operations in sugar are developing, Anderson told a reporter. Some warehouse stocks have disappeared mysteriously from legitimate storage.

Try to Beat Black Market

"The committee feels the time to deal with shortages is before the black market has developed," its preliminary report said, "and when there may still be time to remedy the shortages by incentives or by a more aggressive program of production to secure a more abundant supply—which, in the last analysis, is the strongest weapon against black market operators and inflation."

The House group will go into

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3.

Fleet Shells Jap Positions On Okinawa

Heavy Units Join With Carrier and Land-Based Planes In Heavy Attack

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), May 7 (U.P.).—Heavy units of the Pacific fleet in coordinated attacks with carrier and land-based aircraft bombarded enemy positions on Okinawa Saturday, it was announced today.

During the evening of that day a number of enemy aircraft attacked American forces without causing damage.

On Sunday morning, a small number of enemy air attacks were made on ships off Okinawa. One light unit suffered minor damage and four enemy aircraft were shot down.

Guam (Monday), May 7 (AP).—Japanese counterattacks on southern Okinawa have boomeranged into heavy losses for them in men as well as in important ground taken by American divisions in a quick strike.

American headquarters said 3000 Japanese died in futile counterattacks Thursday and Friday, mainly against the U. S. Seventh and Seventy-seventh Divisions. The assaults, under strong artillery cover, were shattered by Yank ground units with strafing planes' support.

Still Controll Central Hills

Hurled back and badly disorganized, the Japanese were driven from defense positions when the Americans resumed their offensive.

The Japanese, however, still control the central hill mass of the front. The Marine First Division moved against Hill 187, key position in the center of the line guarding the town of Shuri.

The cleanup count of Japanese plane losses in the furious attack on U. S. sea units off Okinawa Friday showed 168 enemy aircraft shot down. The Nipponese suicide pilots in planes and explosive-laden baka glider bombs sank five American light surface units.

33,462 Japanese Killed

The Americans have killed 33,462 Japanese and captured 700 prisoners, including 297 labor troops, since the start of the Okinawa operation late in March to May 5, headquarters reported.

Nipponese dead accounted for around half of the estimated 60,000 or so enemy soldiers on Okinawa when the U. S. Tenth Army landed on the island April 1.

American Army casualties up to May 3 totaled 14,283, including 2337 soldiers and marines killed, 11,432 wounded and 514 missing.

Shipload of Repatriates Leaves Philippines

Manila, May 6 (AP).—A shipload of American and other United Nations nationals who were interned or trapped in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation, is en route to the United States. Some of the 654 repatriates aboard the vessel are bound for other countries via Africa.

This is the second largest number of repatriates to leave the islands since liberation of Manila and other regions. The total sent home to date is about 4600.

The End of Hitler's Hideout

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps via Radio
THE FLAG COMES DOWN—While Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden burns two Seventh Army Yanks tear down the Nazi flag over the dead Fuehrer's hideout. The building was set afire by SS troopers who guarded it until the Yanks approached

Nazi Surrender Plea Refused For Norway

Montgomery Would Not Negotiate Unless Soviets Participated

London, May 6 (AP).—The British radio in a German language broadcast today quoted the German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau as saying that Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had refused to negotiate for the surrender of Norway unless the offer of capitulation was extended to the Russians.

The dispatch gave no source for the information and did not say who made the offer to Montgomery.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said reports circulating in Stockholm asserted that the delay in German capitulation in Norway was because "German negotiations with the Swedish government were not yet concluded."

There were reports that the Germans were seeking to arrange evacuation into Sweden of their troops in northern Norway facing the Russians.

The Aftonbladet article added—but the Swedish foreign office immediately denied—that a British delegation had visited Stockholm Saturday and proceeded by air to Norway this morning to participate in the final capitulation negotiations.

Aftonbladet's border correspondent who made a short trip into Norway Saturday said the Norwegians, as well as Swedish military officers along the border, believed the surrender would be proclaimed Monday.

Germans in Norway Mutiny

Stockholm, May 6 (U.P.).—German soldiers mutinied at several points in Norway near the Swedish frontier in an effort to get out of Nor-

See NORWAY, Page 2, Column 3.

Hitler Counted On Allied Split Up to the Last

Rome, May 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler expressed the belief as late as April 19 that a break might come between the western Allies and Russia, and "then I shall join the party which approaches me first. It makes no difference which," Allied headquarters said today.

This declaration was made to Waffen SS Gen. Karl Wolff when Wolff went to Berlin April 18 and saw Hitler the next day, it was disclosed in a detailed account issued at Allied headquarters of Wolff's negotiations leading to surrender of Axis troops in Italy.

"On the second day of Wolff's visit to Berlin, he reportedly saw Hitler in a bunker located two hours by motor from the center of Berlin," the anouncement said. "Hitler seemed in low spirits, but not hopeless.

Himmler Had Three Outs

"He stated substantially that 'we must fight on to gain time. In two more months a break between the Anglo-Saxons and Russians will come about and then I shall join the party which approaches me first—it makes no difference which.'

"Wolff put in a word about the senselessness of further destruction in Italy to which Hitler did not put a stop. By this time, troops of the Fifteenth Army were driving the Germans back toward the Po."

The day before, Wolff had talked with Himmler in Berlin, the statement continued.

As to Hitler's and his own personal future, Himmler mentioned three possibilities: One, to fight it out in Berlin; two, to retreat to the Alpine retreat; three, to retreat by aircraft to Berchtesgaden. As to the last possibility, Himmler added that Hitler did not like to fly but might do so in an emergency."

Women Controlled Duce

The statement also quoted a German officer as saying, during the surrender negotiations in Switzerland, that Benito Mussolini "is being pulled this way and that by the women around him. The Petacci sisters really control his movements and decisions. If he were left to himself he would put himself in command of a blackshirt brigade and let himself be killed in action. But under the influence of the women he might try to take refuge in Switzerland."

Reds Capture Ruegen, Clear Baltic Shores

Nazis Retreat Across Moravia, Heading for Revolt-Torn Prague

London, May 6 (AP).—Russian assault troops captured the German island seaplane base of Ruegen, 45 miles south of Sweden, today, clearing all Germany's Baltic shores as Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia pursued retreating Nazi soldiers across Moravia toward revolt torn Prague.

Ruegen, Germany's largest island and site of three huge seaplane bases, fell to Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russia Army. German pockets still held out only near Danzig and in the Courland Peninsula of Latvia.

Nazi Training Ship Sunk

Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced that 4660 enemy troops had been taken prisoner on Ruegen Island, while Soviet troops, mopping up a Nazi pocket between Berlin and the Elbe, captured 17,120 prisoners and 10 towns west of Brandenburg. In the Baltic Sea, naval planes sank a German training battleship of 13,600 tons.

Far to the south, German broadcasts admitted that Nazi troops were withdrawing westward across Moravia into Bohemia, while rearguards kept open an escape gap for the retiring forces in "continuing battles against the Soviets."

Their escape route ran through the Moravian arsenal city of Olmuetz (Olomouc).

Two Soviet armies, however, were converging on that great 13-way road and rail communication center, 128 miles southeast of Prague, and Moscow dispatches said that Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army had smashed to the outskirts of Sternberg, only 8 miles north of the important junction.

108 Miles From Prague

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army also was driving on Olmuetz from the south, and southwest of Bruenn (Brno), where spearheads were within 108 miles of Prague, was massing for a concerted drive into Bohemia.

Ruegen Island, 377 square miles

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Third Army Takes Pilsen, Fifth Drives Into Austria

Nazi Crews Told Not To Scuttle Ships; Norway Remains Big Question Mark

BULLETIN

London, May 6 (U.P.).—The patriot-controlled radio in Prague heard by BBC, said tonight that Russian forces had arrived in Prague. The nearest forces to Prague had been placed 128 miles to the east, but there have been unconfirmed reports that Russian parachutists landed near the city.

Paris, May 6 (AP).—General Patton's U. S. Third Army captured the great Czech arsenal city of Pilsen against feeble resistance today and the U. S. Fifth Army from Italy invaded Austria, squeezing German troops who fought on despite the loss of their fatherland.

The German Seventh Army—the only one in action against General Eisenhower's Armies of the West—fell back before the charge of Patton's troops and tanks toward the capital of Prague, 50 miles northeast of Pilsen.

Patriots speaking over the Prague radio declared they had seized control and urgently called for aid as German tanks ringed the city.

The fall of Pilsen, home of the famed Skoda munitions works, carried the Third Army 45 miles into Czechoslovakia, and Patton's troops were an equal distance inside Austria after reaching Enns on the river of the same name 10 miles southeast of Linz.

Guns Silent Elsewhere

Everywhere else on the northern and southern fronts, the guns fell silent.

The Flensburg radio said Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor, directed crews of all German warships and merchantmen in the surrender area not to scuttle their ships.

The message, which did not clear up the whereabouts of Doenitz since Flensburg is in Allied-occupied German territory, told the crews to "remain on board."

The Canadian First, British Second, and U. S. Ninth Armies were sorting the more than one million German soldiers who laid down their arms last week.

Withdrawing from Elbe

The Ninth Army began withdrawing from east of the Elbe to a previously-agreed upon American-Russian line of demarkation somewhere west of that river.

The Canadian First Army entering German-surrendered western Holland was scheduled to occupy Rotterdam Tuesday.

Norway, garrisoned by at least 150,000 German soldiers, stood as a big question mark at the top of Europe.

Peace reigned on the U. S. Seventh and French First Army fronts in western and central Austria, where the unconditional surrender of up to 400,000 troops in the First and Nineteenth German armies became effective at noon.

Streaming Back to Homes

Austrians were streaming back to their homes—many of which were only a heap of rubble.

Thousands of released political prisoners and slave laborers also were home-bound along every main highway.

But the guns of the U. S. Third Army still blazed.

Counting more than 17,000 prisoners into its cages, Third Army tanks raced 16 miles from Mies into Pilsen, almost unopposed.

The Ninetieth Infantry Division was about 30 miles due south of Pilsen.

Italian veterans of the U. S.

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

RAF Flies 1800 Allied Prisoners to England

London, May 6 (AP).—More than 1800 liberated Allied prisoners were flown back to England from Germany by RAF Lancasters, the Air Ministry announced.

U. S. Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses, meanwhile, flew another 700 tons of food to Holland, bringing to about 9550 tons the amount of food dropped to Dutch civilians in the last week.

'I Love You,' She Cables

Wife's Remarriage Stumps Pilot Who Knew All Answers

Calcutta, May 6 (AP).—A bomber pilot who knew what to do when his flaming ship exploded over Japanese-held Burma and how to cope with captivity for 18 months does not know what to do now—his wife has remarried after he was declared officially dead by the War Department.

"I thought I could take anything," said Lieut. Harold W. Goad, 27, of Portsmouth, Ohio, liberated in a Rangoon hospital. "But this is rougher than anything I have been through."

Comrades who had been with Goad since he was shot down October 14, 1943, looked on with sympathy.

"There is nothing you can say to help the guy," said a crewmate who had shared his captivity.

Wants to Call Her

Goad sat on the edge of his cot in the hospital where American military personnel are under observation since their release April 29.

"I would like to get a telephone call through to my wife," said the flier. "I just can't decide anything until I talk to her."

His 23-year-old wife Helen was notified last October that he was considered dead and she was married four months ago to Naval Ensign Robert A. MacDowell.

Goad was holding a cable from her as he sat on his cot.

"Darling, am so glad to hear you are alive," it said. "Will see you soon. I love you with all my heart."

The pilot back from an official grave has been recommended for the highest military decoration.

Blown Through Roof

Goad's ship was aflame and he knew it would explode. He dived the B-24 out of formation 20,000 feet over Burma to prevent damage to the other craft in the squadron. Explosion of the plane blew Goad through the roof of the fuselage. Two others also survived. Only the fact that they were wearing flak helmets saved their lives when they were blown head first through the metal wall of the plane.

Others in the formation who saw the ship explode in a blinding ball of flame, reported there was not a chance that any of the crew had survived. The Army accordingly reported Goad dead on the expiration of the 12-month period in which he had been reported missing.

Goad glanced at the cable in his hand once more and then he lit another cigarette from a butt just as he had been doing all day and resumed his study of the hospital floor.

Leaves Postwar 'Loophole'

LaGuardia Says He Won't Seek Reelection as New York Mayor

New York, May 6 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, nearing the end of his third term, said in his weekly radio talk today that "I am not going to run for mayor this year."

The 62-year-old mayor, a member of the American Labor Party, thanked those who have been preparing to circulate petitions favoring his election and said:

"I know you meant well but when I want a nomination I submit it to the people, not to the political bosses. I will not enter the Republican primaries (this fall) I am not a candidate for the Republica nnomination. There are other groups, but the decision has been left to the people.

"I ask the American Labor Party not to nominate me or put my name on any petition. I am not going to run for mayor this year."

It was LaGuardia's first public pronouncement on whether he would seek office again. In previous campaigns he has had Republican indorsement, but this year the party's county chairmen in New York City have announced they do not favor his reelection.

LaGuardia expressed hope he would not "have to come back into public service again," but he added:

"If conditions are good after the war and there is prosperity, I think I will have made by contribution, but if we have controversy between veterans and Government and if there is corruption it will be

See MAYOR, Page 2, Column 6.

Russians Move West

Yank Units Recrossing Elbe To U.S.-Red Demarcation Line

U. S. Ninth Army Front, May 6 (AP).—The withdrawal of American troops toward a previously set line of demarkation between them and the Russians has begun.

The first move consists of evacuation of Yanks from their bridgehead on the east bank of the Elbe River thus making that river the temporary line between the Allied armies.

However, previously Army officials had said that the actual division point between the Americans and Russians would be still farther west.

Once the territory beyond the Elbe becomes solely Russian property, traffic between the two armies will be forbidden except by special order, it was learned.

The lone exception to the latter rules probably will be American and Russian prisoners of war who are liberated from enemy camps. They will continue to be exchanged on this front.

Frantic thousands of Germans—soldiers and civilians—caught in pockets between the Russians and Americans continued to crowd toward the American lines. In addition to swimming the river there was at least one instance of the Germans' constructing a bridge in order to be able to surrender to the Yanks.

9th Gets Prisoner Bag

With the U. S. Army, May 6 (U.P.).—The U. S. Ninth Army, including the 18th Airborne Corps under British operational control, received 363,000 German prisoners yesterday.

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Italian War Taught Allies Many Lessons

War Sidelights

2 Aims Cited In Nazi Labor Reparation

Moscow, May 6 (AP).—"The use of German labor for restoring the countries Germany ruined naturally will effectively aid in the economic disarmament of Germany," the magazine War and the Working Class said today.

"Although the public in Allied countries upholds the idea of using German labor," the article said, "there are, however, some circles which are against this idea. The opponents of labor reparations express the fear the reparation will be a loss to world economy—contribute to the economical starvation of Germany, her poverty and this in turn will affect world trade.

"We must note that this fear is not new. Such reasoning was expressed after the last World War. It is well known that the affair ended by giving the Germans generous loans which helped 'exhausted' Germany to build a gigantic military industry and prepare for a second war."

Italy Buying U. S. Jeeps

Rome, May 6 (AP).—Negotiations were reported underway here for the sale to the Italian government of a large number of jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and other equipment used by American forces in the Italian campaign.

The United States Army and Navy Liquidation Board is understood to have prepared a survey of the material which could be sold to Italy and is now working on the prices. The group has been in Italy several weeks.

Plans were believed to be underway for a similar sale of British equipment.

History's 'Biggest Bluff' Paved Way For German Defeat

Rome, May 6 (AP).—The battle for Italy is finished, after a solid 20 months of some of the grimmest, most heart-breaking fighting this war has seen, but it probably will take military historians a lot longer than that to determine finally and accurately how much it contributed to victory over the Axis.

Never before in the history of warfare have so many men and machines been thrown into a struggle for such a forbidding terrain as Italy's mountains.

Never before in modern warfare did the real fighting for a country begin only after the country itself had surrendered.

Perhaps never before did such a battle begin after the man who was in a considerable degree responsible for its planning conceded that "we are trying one of the biggest bluffs in history."

More Than a Bluff

Those words were uttered to war correspondents in Algiers on the night of September 8, 1943, by Walter Bedel Smith, then a major general, General Eisenhower's chief of staff, a few hours after the reporters flashed to the world the news of Italy's surrender. Even as he spoke, a gigantic landing fleet, already under enemy air attack, was nearing Salerno Beach.

It was more than a bluff. It was a gamble, because the invasion fleet had sailed for Salerno before Eisenhower and his staff were certain the Italians would carry out the surrender terms and refuse to fight.

Moreover, the Germans had a fair idea where the landing would come. They needed only to look for the best piece of landing beach well up the coast from the toe of Italy—where a small Eighth Army force had gone ashore September 3, 1943—which would still be within range of Allied fighter planes based in Sicily.

Disaster Threatened

During the next eight days there was opportunity to learn just how big a gamble it was. The Nazi command quickly threw a ring of steel around the shallow beachhead and began a series of tank counterattacks which several times threatened to hurl the invading American and British troops back into the sea.

No one will ever deny that the winning of Italy and the destruction of the German armies which sought to hold it has been a heroic achievement. Whether it was a brilliant success tactically and strategically is a question that history must determine. At least, it attained its objective.

The Italian campaign compelled the enemy to divert to the south hundreds of thousands of troops, tanks and guns which he would have preferred to hold in the west to meet the invasion from Britain.

Italy provided a springboard from which the American Seventh Army's landing in southern France was launched. It supplied air bases from which many hundreds of American and British bombers were able to operate in a great arc from Bulgaria, Greece and Rumania, through Hungary, Austria and Germany to southern France.

Base for Balkan Operations

From Italy, the Allies were able to speed really effective help across the Adriatic to Tito's Yugoslav warriors, send troops to aid the Greeks and drop scores of tons of rifles, ammunition and other supplies to northern Italian patriots.

For 19 months the enemy retained northern Italy—easily the richest and most productive section of this country. It paid him well—so well that for a number of months the German armies entrenched in the northern Appenines were able to exist and fight when supply lines from their homeland were virtually nonexistent.

Italy has been the Allies' foremose testing ground of war. Experience gained in converting Naples' harbor from a tangled mass of wreckage and scuttled ships into the world's busiest port in a few months was in a great degree responsible for the speed in which France's ports were made usable after the Normandy invasion.

When Eisenhower's men swarmed on to the Normandy beaches and the immense flow of supplies followed, the Allies cashed in on the tricks learned at Anzio beachhead, where for four months every cartridge and every can of food for the American and British divisions had to be landed from small craft, usually under enemy shellfire and air attack.

Nazis Knew Its Importance

The capture of almost any one of Italy's numerous mountain tops cost as many American or British lives as taking some big towns in France and Germany, even though it did not make the headlines.

The German command never underestimated the importance of holding as much of Italy as possible and staked some of its best troops in the combat. The achievements of the comparatively green Allied divisions are even more impressive when it is remembered they were fighting—and beating—such units as the Nazis' First Parachute Division or the Fifteenth Panzers or the Ninetieth Panzer Grenadiers.

Fairfax School Chest X-rays Set Tomorrow

A special chest X-ray clinic sponsored by the Fairfax County Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the county health department will be held Tuesday at Fairfax High School, according to Mrs. Paul A. Dokal, executive secretary of the county tuberculosis association.

The clinic is scheduled from 9 to 5 o'clock, during which time all positive reactors to the tuberculin patch test recently given in the county public schools will be X-rayed. Dr. Nelson Podolnick county healthy officer, stated that of 4953 patch tests completed, 1440 were found to be positive, indicating past exposure to the infectious case of tuberculosis. He recommended that each positive reactor be X-rayed each year.

Parents and other members of families of the positive reactors also have been urged to have X-rays made. Adults who wish the examination may take advantage of the regular chest X-ray clinic, conducted by the Fairfax County Health Department each Friday morning.

Draft Board Appeals

Four 1-A classifications of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were affirmed and two reversed in decisions passed on by various appeal boards during the past week, local board officials have announced.

Registrants continued in 1-A were Fred Bear, 30, FWA supervisor; Arthur E. Ellicott, 27, welder; Frank E. Roat, 28, mechanic; and Raymond L. Dean, 26, toolmaker at the Navy Yard.

Occupational deferments were given Foy F. Cookerham, 29, garage operator and Michael W. Broda, 30, electrician.

Falls Church Meeting

Edward Rowan, director of arts and skills in military hospitals, will address the next meeting of the Fairfax County Camp and Hospital Committee, according to an announcement by Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 on May 14 at the Presbyterian Church in Falls Church. Plans will be made at that time to accept General Young's invitation to visit Fort Belvoir in June.

Body of General Braun Found in Marked Grave

Bologna, April 23 (Delayed by Censorship) (AP).—The body of Brig. Gen. Gustav J. Braun, assistant commander of the United States Thirty-fourth Division, who was shot down in a small observation plane last March 17, was found in a marked grave just south of Bologna three days ago.

Braun, the first infantry general to be killed in combat during this campaign, had been interred, apparently with full military honors, by the Germans in a small valley just west of Highway 65, near the hamlet of Colla Selvamaggiore.

General Braun was a native of Buffalo, N. Y. His wife lives in Rochester, N. Y.

Britons Coming to U. S. Get Banana Oil Order

New York, May 6 (U.P.).—British officers aboard vessels which will dock in Philadelphia during the summer have been told in an admiralty fleet order to paint their gold buttons and badges with banana oil, British Information Service said today, because presence of hydrogen sulphide gas in Philadelphia's air causes deterioration of the old ornamentation.

Death on a Leipzig Balcony

Associated Press Wirephotos

YANK FALLS, BUT FIGHT GOES ON—An American sergeant firing a machine gun from a Leipzig balcony to cover infantry advance across a bridge falls into the room with a German sniper's bullet between his eyes (upper left). As blood spreads over the floor, another member of the gun crew determines that his buddy is beyond help (upper right). Crawling over the body, a third soldier takes over the gun as two other members of the crew crouch in the room

FOOD

From Page 1

domestic and world stockpiling of sugar to see how this country's quota stacks up against the rest of the United Nations.

Its chief hope, Anderson said, is to step up acreages here and abroad this year—the planting season is here now—so that a bigger crop will be in prospect, thus permitting a heavier drain on current stocks.

"There must be areas like Puerto Rico," said Anderson, "where a vigorous incentive system can increase the crop a year from now and make it possible to dig deeper into present supplies."

In this country the committee has urged the assignment of more prisoners of war to western beet fields as a means of cracking the labor shortage which is causing plantings to dwindle.

NORWAY

From Page 1

way and into neutral Sweden, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen said today.

A dispatch of the STB News Agency said that most leaders of Vidkum Quisling's pro-Nazi Norwegian party were willing to see a capitulation of German forces in Norway, but that Police Minister Jonas Lie and Chief Rogstad of the security police opposed a move. Their following was believed small, however.

Medical Group Thanks O'Conor for Leadership

Annapolis, Md., May 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that he had received a letter from the medical and chirurgical faculty thanking him for his leadership in medical legislation passed during the 1945 session of the General Assembly.

The two medical laws passed related to the care of the medically indigent of the State and prepayment medical insurance.

WAR

From Page 1

Fifth Army entered Austria through the Resia and Dobbiaco passes, west of the Brenner Pass, moving toward territory not included in the unconditional surrender in northern Italy.

British Headed for Villach

The British Eighth Army farther east was headed toward Villach, 9 miles inside Austria northeast of the junction of the Austrian Italian and Yugoslav borders.

But the British were held up 15 to 20 miles short of the border at Gemona and Piezzo by a few thousand obstinate SS troops holding road blocks. They were sent an ultimatum to surrender or be destroyed by artillery fire. The Germans declared they would not lay down their arms as long as "communistic partisans" were fighting for the Allies.

50th Convention Of Episcopalians Will Open Today

Following a consecration service last night at the Washington Cathedral, the 50th annual meeting of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan Convention will be held today at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry will be host rector.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, addressed the preconvention service last night, and will preside at sessions today, opening with a corporate communion for delegates at 8:30 a. m. at All Saints' Church. Breakfast will follow.

First business on the calendar will be nominations for Diocesan standing committee and for the Diocean executive council. Balloting will be at 12:30 p. m. just before luncheon. The Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, Bishop of Virginia, will address the fellowship supper at 6.30 p. m.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

in area and lying off the coast of northwest Pomerania, was captured by Rokossovsky's troops after they stormed across the mile-and-a-half-wide strelasund (strait) separating the island from the mainland.

The German high command meanwhile reported that "disengaging movements" were continuing at the extreme southern end of the Eastern Front, where German forces in Croatia were falling back before strong units of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav troops driving toward the puppet Croat capital of Zagreb.

Russian forces apparently were preparing to mop up two other isolated enemy pockets in eastern Europe. Enemy broadcasts reported new Soviet attacks against the lower Silesian capital of Breslau, the Germans' principal holdout city where the Nazi garrison fought through the seventy-eighth day of siege.

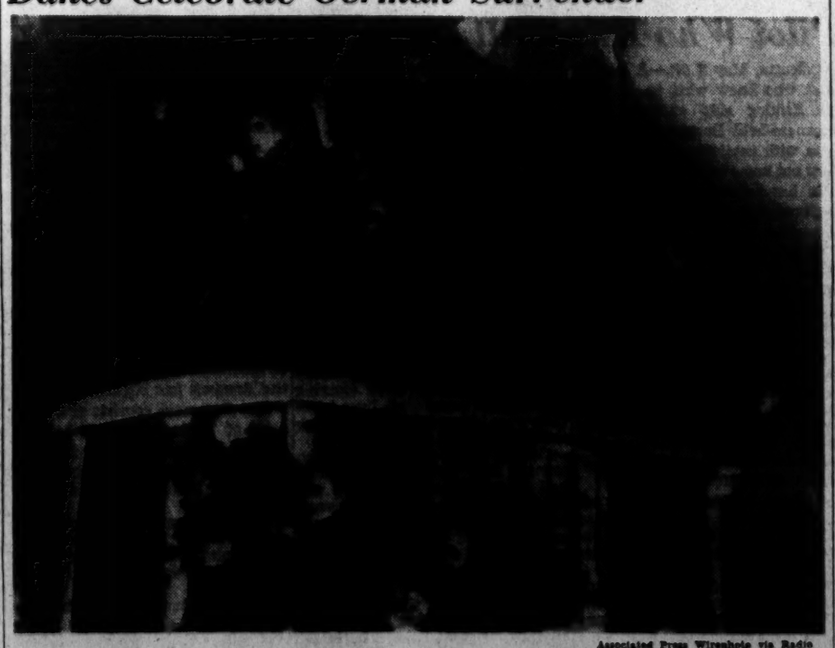
In northwestern Latvia's 6000-square-mile Courland Peninsula, the enemy high command reported a number of Russian reconnaissance thrusts apparently presaging a drive to wipe out the remnants of 30 trapped Nazi divisions.

Virginia Road Course To Begin Saturday

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP).—The State Highway Department will begin training high school students Saturday for summer work in the drafting rom and laboratory, the course to continue weekly until June 9, when schools recess for the current session. Approximately 60 sudents have enrolled in the classes.

The program of training boys and girls 16 years of age and older for work in the highway department was started five years ago to alleviate the labor shortage in the department.

Danes Celebrate German Surrender



Associated Press Wirephoto via Radio

COPENHAGEN CAPERS—Jubilant Danes shout and wave flags flag in Copenhagen after the announcement of German surrender of holdings innorthern Germany, Holland and Denmark

Dr. Long Finds More Spiritual Vision Abroad

Peoples of liberated lands "are far ahead of us Americans, spiritually," Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said yesterday at Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Vernum sts. nw.

Just back from a tour, Dr. Long addressed a citywide Lutheran rally launching the national phase of the $2,500,000 fund to restore war-ravaged European church life.

Dr. Long said the European peoples' spiritual vision has been sharpened by their struggles against Nazi tyranny, and added:

"Before we can do much for them, we must sit down and listen to them, and hear what they have learned through bitter experiences and hard knocks."

The speaker said that a liaison committee is being organized by the National Lutheran Council to work with the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, to help coordinate spiritual and physical relief programs. A representative from the Lutheran Council will be sent to Geneva shortly, he said.

Dr. Long was presented by Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), prominent Lutheran layman, who said that while Lutherans have been generous in their contributions toward European relief, they must now be more generous than ever. The Holy Word is the only antidote for another world holocaust, he said.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, offered a prayer. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, host church pastor, conducted the service. A Lutheran chorus sang.

SECURITY

From Page 1

missar Molotov has informed Secretary of State Stettinius and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of the arrest of 16 Polish leaders on grounds of "diversionist activities against the Red Army."

Stettinius called them "prominent Polish democratic leaders," and spoke of "great concern" over this "disturbing development." Eden described the turn of events as "serious."

Demand List of Names

Both demanded of Molotov a complete list of names and "a full explanation." Furth discussions of the Polish situation, they agreed, "must await a reply."

They also looked for Molotov to relay word from Moscow whether Russia is going along with the other three powers sponsoring amendments relating to review of treatiese and to regional security systems.

China, Britain and the United States had decided to offer identical proposals on those points, regardless of whether Russia agreed to back them.

All Objections Not Met

The alterations approved by the big powers met some, but not all, of the objections small nations have raised against Dumbarton Oaks. Some of the smaller states still hope hopes of winning on such points as more autonomy for regional security pacts, like that of the American republics, more power for small countries in the world organization, and the whittling down of great-nation veto authority over use of force to check aggression.

But before any concrete action can be taken on amendments in committees, commissions or the full Conference, delegates must figure out their voting procedure, whether a majority ballot or bigger margins will be required.

Through the steering committee too, they may have to determine whether Argentina shall have a belated chance to submit amendments. The deadline for other powers was midnight Friday, but Argentina got a late invitation to the parley and her delegates won't be seated until sometime this week.

U. S. Releases Russians Held In British Isles

London, May 6 (U.P.).—Russian citizens in American prisoner of war camps in the United Kingdom now are under the jurisdiction of Soviet authorities, Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, commander of a United States camp, said today.

Koenig said the Russians had been relieved of the status of war prisoners and given the same privileges as liberated Americans the same day the United States Ambassador in London was informed of their presence in such camps.

He added that of 1720 Russians in United States camps, all but 100 had been turned over to Soviet authorities. These are patients in Army hospitals, he said.

Mobile Lodging House Fire Kills 12 Persons

Mobile, Ala., May 5 (AP).—Twelve persons burned to death early today and two others were critically injured in a fire that destroyed a three-story brick lodging house.

The house, known as Victory House, was located on the corner of Joachim and St. Michael sts. Four guests jumped from second and third stories to the pavement. Two of these died and the others were seriously hurt.

MAYOR

From Page 1

the duty of those of us with experience to take hold again."

After the broadcast he was asked by reporters if this meant that he would run again if necessary.

"Maybe all I'll need is a soapbox," he replied. "But if it's necessary to enter, I will, and I'm not fooling."

SURRENDER

From Page 1

since many German generals simply were waiting for someone in authority to take the lead to end the war."

Lemnitzer and Airey flew to Lyon, France, on March 13, changed into civilian clothing and drove to the Swiss border, where "they adopted assumed names taken from the dogtags of two American enlisted men they met in France."

The generals established themselves in a large Swiss city, taking care to cloak their movements, "especially from the press which at the time was publishing rumors of peace negotiations both in Switzerland and elsewhere. Lemnitzer described the three weeks which followed as chapters from E. Phillips Oppenheim."

Dog Made "Cover Plan"

Word came that it was possible to see Wolff near Locarno, and on March 18 they went there and took a small house where they could live in seclusion.

"A fine German dachshund named Fritzel was made the 'cover plan' for the operation. All that the Allied generals' neighbors near Locarno were permitted to deduce was that they were trying to find a place to buy a dog. Fritzel was purchased by General Airey, who brought him back to Caserta after completion of the mission."

Wolff arived March 19. In a 44-minute conference, Lemnitzer told Wolff the Allies were interested only in unconditional surrender.

"Wolff told the generals that Kesselring had just been sent to Germany and was uncertain whether he would return to Italy, adding that this made his position difficult because he was unaware how the new commander might react to the surrender proposal.

"At the conclusion of their talk, Lemnitzer and Airey walked back to their house more than a mile from where the conference was held. They did not know what would come of the conference. They did not know how much to believe. They did not know if they were being 'strung.' . . .

"Before Wolff left for his headquarters in Italy it was agreed to hold another conference in five days. Wolff explained, however, the difficulties of travel in northern Italy. Once he was shot up in an Allied air attack, and another time his automobile overturned in a blackout.

"Another difficulty was to keep news of the conversations from Hitler and Himmler, particularly since Himmler's spies were infiltrated throughout the German army.

In Fear of Tour

"The German commanders lived in constant fear that Hitler and Himmler might drop into Italy for an inspection tour. General Wolff had seen the two Nazi leaders early in February and told them of the general hopelessness of the German situation. At that time, however, he received no definite instructions from them."

March 24 passed without word from Wolff. Finally word came that Wolff expected to meet them Easter Sunday, April 1, but on April 2 came a message he was unable to do so.

"The story was that Himmler telephoned Wolff and asked him why he had gone to Switzerland. Wolff explained he made the trip in connection with negotiations for the exchange of prisoners. Himmler instructed Wolff not to go to Switzerland again. He said he planned to call Wolff regularly to assure that he was carrying out these instructions."

Advised of Progress

Later Wolff sent word he had made contact with Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff—who had meanwhile replaced Kesselring—and that he was making moderate progress. Lemnitzer and Airey replied that they were leaving Switzerland but would be ready to return whenever he sent favorable notice.

The two generals returned to Caserta April 4. Five days later the Allies launched their final offensive in Italy. Later Wolff advised he was going to Switzerland with two plenipotentiaries who were authorized to go to Caserta to sign a surrender.

A plane was sent April 27 to bring them to Allied headquarters. Discussions began immediately, but hit a snag when Von Vietinghoff's emissary raised numerous objections to surrender details and insisted he must communicate them to his chief.

Really Conditional

"It became apparent to Lemnitzer and Airey that what the German really was proposing was a 'conditional unconditional surrender.' It was apparent . . . the plenipotentiaries could be brought around if the Allied negotiators took a firm stand.

"Accordingly . . . the Germans were told the following morning that they either would surrender unconditionally, or negotiations would terminate without further delay.

"The Germans accepted the Allied terms."

Within half an hour after signing the surrender April 29, the German emissaries were in a plane heading north. The weather was bad and only the skill of the pilot enabled the Germans to reach the Swiss frontier before dark. They drove across Switzerland, passing through Bern at midnight.

Anxious Day of Waiting

"Monday was an anxious day of waiting. Would the German plenipotentiaries reach Von Vietinghoff's headquarters? It was a hazardous trip, especially since Allied troops were closing in."

An elaborate system of radio code communication between Allied headquarters and German headquarters had been devised, and Alexander took no chances of the emissaries failing to reach Von Vietinghoff in time for the cease fire order to be issued before the prescribed hour.

He sent Von Vietinghoff a radio message that "honorable terms of unconditional surrender have been signed effective at 1200 hours, GMT, May 2."

First Word From Bolzano

German headquarters at Bolzano messaged May 1 that the surrender would be carried out, and requested Allied forces to refrain from attacking German centers of resistance remaining in northern Italy.

On Wednesday morning, May 2, Allied headquarters officers sat alert before radio receivers for the scheduled German broadcasts to troops to lay down their arms. The first such broadcast came from Bolzano. Soon all German military transmitters were spreading the word.

That night, Lemnitzer sent a message to Allied agents in Switzerland who had arranged the negotiations and attended the meetings, expressing admiration for their loyal devotion to duty and endurance.

Part in Two Surrenders

Maj. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, 48, whose wife and two children live at 5429 Connecticut ave. nw., played a prominent part in Allied negotiations for the Vichy French surrender in North Africa as well as the capitulation of the German armies in Italy last week.

Lemnitzer was one of the submarine party which landed with Gen. Mark Clark on the African coast for the conference with French Admiral Jean Darlan which facilitated landings on the continent.

In March of last year he was named deputy chief of staff to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy.

4 Manassas Boys Joined Navy During April

Manassas, Va., May 6.—The following boys from Manassas volunteered for the Navy and were accepted during April: Ralph William Moore, Walter Frederick Dowell, jr. (hospital apprentice, second class), Henry Carlton Fox and Raymond Stewart Keys. All live in Manassas. Most of the boys from this area are sent first to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., for indoctrinal training.

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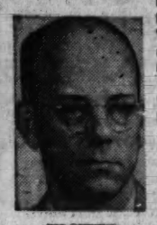
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Schoeneman May Become Assistant to Truman

DAIRY NOTES: George J. Schoeneman, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, may be appointed an administrative assistant to President Truman to handle problems on Government administration. This much is known definitely — that Schoeneman has been recommended for the job by Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Schoeneman is a top-notch career man and he worked with Hannegan when the chairman was Commissioner of Internal Revenue. . . . Commerce Secretary Wallace has asked both the Maritime Commmision and the Office of Inter-American Affairs to move out of the Commerce Building. He needs the space for his surplus property work. Incidentally, it's reported that the transfer back here from Richmond of the Patent Office has been delayed indefinitely.



KLUTTZ

NAVY STORY: In the early days of the war the Navy had six submarines stationed at a Pacific base. All but the submarine Spurgeon were successful in sinking one or more Jap ships. The Spurgeon couldn't seem to make a direct hit and members of the crew were damning their luck. Finally, a hit was made and a Jap vessel went down. In recording it, Commander "Bull" Miller sent this report to headquarters: "The Spurgeon is a virgin no longer."

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION: Something is doing on it. Louis Brownlow, the No. 1 author of the 1937 Government reorganization plan, is here advising agencies unofficially on revamping plans. His advice is reported to have been sought by the Commerce Department, Budget Bureau and other agencies. Brownlow perhaps knows more about Government organization than any other individual as he has advised Presidents on it for the past 25 years. He recently retired as director of the Public Administration Clearing House in Chicago. On April 1, James F. Byrnes, the then director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, urged the Congress to give the President wide authority to recommend permanent reorganization plans to the Congress for its approval or disapproval. Bills to carry out this suggestion are being prepared and congressional action is expected soon.

MORE NOTES: The Navy has finally discovered that it's hot here during the summer months. After June 15, it will be entirely proper for Navy officers to work without their jackets. This is another victory for the Brotherhood of Sensible Men, an unofficial organization that believes in simple dress during the torrid season . . . House hearings on the pay bill have been postponed until a week from today. Chairman Jackson of the House subcommittee that will hold hearings is still out of the city and executive officials will be tied up this week with the Senate Civil Service Committee. An executive of the Senate committee is tentatively set for 10 a. m. today to report out a bill. A base pay raise of at least 15 per cent is anticipated . . . Glen Woodmansee is now officially general counsel of Civil Aeronautics. He has been holding the job for several months.

MARITIME COMMISSION has set up a veterans' preference committee to see that returning war heroes are given every possible chance to make good in civilian jobs. Members are veterans of either World War I or World War II. The chairman is Lt. D. Schell, executive officer of the commission. Other members are Commodore Telfair Knight of the training division, Dan Ring of the labor division, Jim DeForest, commander of Maritime's American Legion Post; George Richards, who'll represent disabled veterans, and John Ashman and George Griffiths of the personnel office. Women veterans also will be added to the committee. Maritime's own veterans will be given first preference for jobs; next will come veterans from other agencies, and third will be veterans who have had no previous Government experience.

CUTBACKS: The Office of War Information may decide to carry out its reduction in funds on a percentage basis. If it does, the 850-man staff here will be cut 20 per cent. The President told Congress that the cut would be largely in OWI's European propaganda work. . . . Employes here in the Office of Scientific Research and Development have been told its cutback won't result in a smaller Washington staff. . . . Employes at the War Production Board are puzzled why its eight-million-dollar cutback will require a larger staff here temporarily. Officials give this answer: first, that the elimination of controls over materials will bring about a flood of applications for priorities to make civilian goods and the staff in that division must be increased. Furthermore, the volume of paper work will be increased as detailed letters must be written to explain controls that are eliminated. Form letters were sent out in the past. Now individual letters must be written each concern that makes application for materials.

Chest X-Ray Schedules Set In Arlington

Schedule of chest X-rays in Arlington from Wednesday through Saturday has been announced by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association and the Health Department, cosponsors of the tests.

The X-rays, available to any resident of Arlington at a special rate of 75 cents per person, will be given at seven centers. The schedule follows:

Washington-Lee High School, Wednesday, 9 a. m. to noon; Paul Lawrence Dunbar Homes, Wednesday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Henry G. Shirley Homes, Thursday 10 a. m. to noon; George Washington Carver Homes, Thursday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; George Pickett Homes, Thursday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Jubal Early Homes, Friday 10 a. m. to noon; Clarendon Health Center, Friday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and Clarendon Health Center, Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

Tests will be given as part of an annual national drive for the early detection of tuberculosis. The drive is headed locally by Thomas W. Phillips, and has wide support among businessmen, churches, civic and welfare groups and womens' clubs. Members of the Kiwanis Club will report in a group to Washington-Lee High School on the opening test day to have X-rays made, and other service clubs also are expected to take advantage of the offer.

Bandage Gauze Arrives

A shipment of gauze for 108,000 four by eight surgical dressings has reached the Arlington Red Cross headquarters, according to Mrs. C. S. Smith, chapter chairman of surgical dressings.

The quota, originally assigned for April, must be filled within 30 days. Volunteers active in production of dressings before the program was halted temporarily last January, are urged to return for work. Thirteen centers will be fully activated to meet the quota, Mrs. Smith said. Schedules follow:

Buckingham, all of today; Cherrydale Methodist Church, this morning and all day Wednesday; Army-Navy Country Club, all day Tuesday and Friday morning; Colonial Village, all day Tuesday and Thursday evening; St. Mary's Church, all day Tuesday. Mount Olivet Church, Clarendon Baptist Church and St. George's Church, all day Wednesday; George Pickett Homes, St. Charles' Church and Clarendon Methodist Church, all day Thursday, and Community Methodist Church, all day Friday.

Preschool Check May 15

The Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association is sponsor for an annual physical checkup of children who will enter school for the first time during the 1945-46 school year, it was learned yesterday.

The checkup drive will be held at the Fairlington School on May 15 from 9 to 12, at which time physicians will check eyes, teeth and general physical condition of the children, who will enter the school next year. Children may be vaccinated against smallpox during the checkup on payment of a 10-cent fee. Parents of the preschool children have been requested to obtain a school health record form at the Fairlington School. The form should be filled out at the time of the examination.

Acca Temple Nobles Shrine Guests Tonight

Members of the Alexandria Shrine Club today at 8 p. m. will have as guests of honor Guy Fisher, illustrious potentate of the Acca Temple of Richmond, with his official divan and other nobles from the State capital. The session will be hell at the Memorial Shrine on Shooters Hill.

A. D. Cone, president, will direct the program, opening with a presentation of colors by legion of honor guards. The Alexandria Shrine Club Drum and Bugle Corps will be heard in a concert.

Featured with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club as soloist of the evening will be Maj. John deBlois Wack of the Army Air Forces, who recently returned from overseas. He was formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

A buffet supper will follow the meeting. Members may bring their wives and partners. Contributions will be accepted by S. E. Wade, secretary, to the birthday fund of the club.

Maryland District Jewelers Elect Today

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—The annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Maryland-Delaware-District of Columbia Jewelers Association tomorrow in Baltimore.

William Wagner, secretary of the National Association of Credit Jewelers, and Kenneth R. Vancott, vice president of the American National Retail Jewelers Association, will speak.

Outdoor Art Class

Post Staff Photo.

IN GREENBELT—A familiar scene in Greenbelt each Sunday afternoon are these exponents of art, who work under the leadership of Alvin Shiren, Coast Guard engineering designer. With their canvasses on easels in front of the Municipal Building are, left to right, Mrs. Texas Rosenson, Elmer Goodwin, Mrs. Sylvia Gus, Mrs. Goodwin, Warrant Officer Philip Gus and Mrs. Betty Dickerman

2d Harrison Murder Trial Opens Today

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, 33, streetcar motorman, convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the electric chair in the drowning of his wife in 1943, goes on trial again for his life in Hustings Court, Part II, tomorrow.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles E. Maurice has summoned 22 witnesses, and defense counsel, A. Clair Sager, Leith Bremner and J. M. Turner have called 29 others.

Harrison is alleged to have taken his wife and four sons on an automobile to an abandoned quarry on the Petersburg pike on June 25, 1943, and to have caused the automobile in which they were sitting to roll backward into the water-filled quarry, resulting in their drowning.

The Virginia Supreme Court on November 20, 1944, reversed the conviction of Harrison on a finding of improper argument by Commonwealth's Attorney Maurice and ordered the case sent back to Hustings Court for a new trial. Harrison was turned over to city authorities and released on $10,000 bond on December 15.

Health Chief Choice Balked By Stalemate

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—Berkeley County Court deadlocked yesterday when it undertook to name a county health director for the ensuing year and the matter was left for later consideration.

Dr. Claude A. Thomas, a former director here but for the past several years serving in another part of the State in a similar capacity, was supported for the office by County Commissioner O. C. Noll. Dr. G. P. Morison, who has been serving part-time in the past along with similar duties in adjoining Jefferson County, where he is also mayor of Charles Town, was supported by Commissioner George W. Bradshaw, jr. The third member of the court—Commissioner Brady Avey—declined to vote, and the stalemate ensued.

It was indicated at the courthouse that the State Health Department has requested appointment of Dr. Thomas full-time. The State Department assists in payment of the salary and maintenance of the unit in the county.

The county has been without a full-time director for more than a year, when Dr. H. R. DuPuy resigned to enter professional work in Winchester, Va.

April Building In South Shows 46% Increase

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—The Manufacturers Record reported today that southern construction reached a total of $104,050,000 in April, 44 per cent more than in the same month of 1944.

"The current April total was bolstered by substantial increases in private building and road construction, with rises in public building and engineering construction helping to offset a drop in industrial projects," the trade journal said.

Statistics for the first four months of 1945 showed total value of construction contracts to have reached $414,739,000, as compared with $269,368,000 for the same period last year.

Seen as Peril

Scrapping Of OPA Urged By Rep. Roe

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Representative Roe (D., Md.) proposed in a letter to Mayor McKeldin that a campaign be launched to "scrap the Office of Price Administration."

Roe said: "You can't make regulations, orders and directives that will apply indefinitely to business conditions. They are bound to be unfair, unjust, and work hardships that cannot be endured.

"I think we should start a campaign to scrap the OPA and the sooner it is scrapped, the better it will be for everybody."

Roe's letter was in reply to a letter from Mayor McKeldin, which quoted Baltimore clothing manufacturers as saying that their businesses were threatened with extermination by War Production Board and OPA regulations.

Remove Old Tags, Is Warning to D. C. Motorists

Washington motorists have been warned against using any license plates other than those which are currently legal as provided in an amendment to the traffic regulations approved by the Board of Commissioners April 12.

The new regulation prohibits the use of expired license plates on either front or back of a car regardless of whether the car also bears current tags.

The regulation was passed on recommendation of the Keystone Automobile Club after one of its members was caused "considerable embarrassment and inconvenience" by a switch in tags.

In High School Operetta

Photo by Kaye Lee Hins

AT HYATTSVILLE—Virginia Shriver as "Kay," Charles LaDow as "Nicki," and (seated) Phyllis Aamodt as "Princess Helene," in the Hyattsville High School Glee Club's presentation of Oscar Strauss' operetta, "Dream Waltz," presented last Wednesday night in the school auditorium

Va. College Officials to Meet at VPI

Blacksburg, Va., May 6 (AP).—Administrative officers of the various men's colleges in Virginia will meet at Virginia Tech Wednesday to study the problems colleges face in providing the best educational opportunities possible for returning veterans, C. P. Miles, dean of VPI, has announced.

Dr. William Perry, counselor of veterans at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "postwar problems, particularly with reference to training of veterans," while J. N. G. Finley, dean of counseling at the University of Virginia, will preside at a round table discussion at which such matters as entrance requirements, credits, curricula, and counseling problems will be considered.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting president of VPI, will welcome the conference to the college.

Martinsburg Navy Man Reported Killed in Actio

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—Reported March 4 as missing in action, Clifford Mills, jr., seaman first class, was reported yesterday as having been killed in action. The information came to his parents here.

The telegram said a careful review of all the facts leads to the conclusion there is no hope for his survival, and he lost his life as a result of enemy action on February 11. He was serving in the Pacific area and had been there for nine months. He entered service in March 1944.

Trumans Soon To Move Into White House

By the Associated Press

The Truman family is about ready to move into the White House.

The apartment size piano belonging to the President's co-ed daughter Margaret, who aspires to a singer's career, will be one of the major items of furniture to be moved into the executive mansion when the current job of redecorating its living quarters is done, a White House source disclosed yesterday.

There is a huge, gilded concert grand in the formal East Room of the White House. But Margaret and her father, who have spent many evenings playing duets, will feel more at home using their own instrument in the second-floor sitting room.

Furniture to Missouri

Mrs. Truman, who moved her family from a Connecticut ave. apartment to the Government's Blair House three weeks ago, has spent much of her time since in disposing of their apartment possessions.

Aside from clothes, of course, the Trumans will take some other personal possessions into the White House with them.

But a great part of the apartment furniture is being shipped back to Missouri where Mrs. Truman's family home is expected to become the summer White House.

In the huge Victorian house of her grandfather, Mrs. Truman received training that will be helpful to her in managing the big White House and its staff. The Trumans spent their first years of marriage in the house at Independence, where she helped direct the servants when her mother was in ill health.

Others in White House

Now in Washington, Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, also will move into the White House, probably staying until summertime, it was reported.

Also planning to live in the White House is Miss Reathel Odum, formerly on Mr. Truman's office staff when he was Senator and Vice President, now serving as Mrs. Truman's secretary.

Mrs. Truman has indicated that at present she plans no changes in the White House household staff.

Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, brought from Hyde Park by the Franklin D. Roosevelts, directs the domestic staff.

Mrs. James Meredith Helm, White House social secretary, has said she would remain at her post for a while at the request of the Trumans.

Activities to Continue

Both Mrs. Truman and Margaret are reported planning to continue as much as possible the activities in which they participated before they suddenly found themselves the wife and daughter of the Nation's President.

Whether Mrs. Truman will continue to work the cooking-and-serving-luncheon shift at a Washington USO canteen and her Red Cross bandage-rolling is yet to be settled.

Margaret already has resumed her full history major course at George Washington University where she also is active in extra-curricular pursuits.

Congregational Church Selects Assistant Pastor

Hubert S. Beckwith, senior in Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass., has been called as assistant minister of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

He will take up his new duties September 1, following completion of his thesis. He will be graduated in June. The 23-year-old student is the son of the late Rev. Hubert Edwin Beckwith, Congregationalist minister.

Beckwith has been serving as assistant pastor of Union Congregational Church, Boston, in his spare time. He holds a degree from Colby College, Waterville, Me., where he was active in fraternity life. He is single. Harvey W. Goddard was chairman of the committee which recommended Beckwith to First Church.

FBI, Army Hunt For 3 Nazis Who Escaped Eustis

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP).—FBI agents and Army officials are continuing a search for three German prisoners of war who escaped from Fort Eustis Saturday, Herold Nathan, special FBI agent in charge of the Richmond office said today.

The escaped prisoners of war were listed by the FBI as Harold Brandt, 21, height, 6 feet; brown eyes and hair, blond, ruddy complexion and weighing 142 pounds; Michael Karl, 19, height, 5 feet 7 inches; 139 pounds, brown hair and eyes and light complexion, and Harris Volk, 25, height, 5 feet 7 inches; 142 pounds; brown hair and eyes, and fair complexion.

Masonic Lodge Holds 'Past Master's Night'

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—Twenty-two of the surviving 31 past masters of Robert White Lodge of Masons were present last night for a "past master's night" in the asylum when a red rose was presented each, and the past masters occupied all the stations in conferring of the third degree on one candidate.

Responses were made by Past Grand Master W. H. S. White of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Harry W. Fawver of Baltimore. Worshipful Master Nelson Spiker presided. A buffet luncheon was served following the ritualistic work.

Pleven to Urge Top Priority For Assistance to France

By Ben W. Gilbert

San Francisco, May 6.—Rene Pleven, French Minister of Finance and National Economy and delegate to the United Nations Conference here, will leave for Washington later this week to urge United States officials to grant a top priority on shipments of foodstuffs and basic raw materials to France as a contribution to stability in Europe.

Pleven, in an interview here, insisted that immediate steps must be taken to restore French industry and agriculture to a more normal footing, or France, which he described as the only liberated country in Europe with a "stable, democratic government which is not afraid to hold elections," will be plagued with serious internal problems.

People Feel Let Down

And, he warned, "unrest in France would have serious repercussion in other European countries which are now looking hopefully to France to find a solution to their own problems."

"The French people," he explained, "feel considerably let down because they have not seen any improvement since liberation."

French agricultural output is now down to 60 per cent of normal, he said, while industrial production, in spite of the fact that the French industrial plant was largely undamaged, is 25 per cent of prewar normal and only one third of the level in 1943 under German occupation.

Cites Low Food Allowance

The average Frenchman today has a daily food allowance approximating 1200 calories, compared to the 1200 to 1500 supplied during the period of occupation, the 1100 during last winter while the liberation drives were in progress, and the 2600 French prewar average, he said. Pleven said that 1900 calories a day is considered a minimum for a person who does no work, with the average worker requiring 2500 to 3000 calories a day.

The low food allowance, coupled with lack of sufficient clothing, have aggravated production problems, particularly in coal mining where hungry miners are providing only 60 per cent of normal output, he said.

Pleven emphasized that he did not plan to make his appeal to Washington on a basis of charity.

"The more quickly France goes off the relief list the quicker France will be able to give relief to others," Pleven declared.

Part of War Effort

He said that expediting these shipments could be considered part of the war effort by assisting in stabilizing conditions in Europe and putting France on her feet more quickly to permit her to do her share in prosecuting the war against Japan.

He also pointed out that a strong France would be in a position to underwrite a larger share of the job of occupying Germany, permitting the release of additional American troops.

He pointed out that France is now faced with the paradox of having most of the necessary industrial equipment to produce the items vitally needed to restore her economy and bolster the joint war effort but being unable to move because of lack of certain key raw materials and insufficient food.

Needs 8 Million Tons

During the second half of the year France would like to import 8 million tons of material — mainly from the United States and Canada, including these items:

Wheat—1,500,000 tons.

Fats—485,000 tons (including 160,000 from United States).

Iron and steel—600,000 tons.

Fertilizer, fodder and other agricultural products — 1,600,000 tons.

Textile and leather (raw materials)—560,000 tons, including 160,000 tons of cotton and 180,000 tons of wool.

In addition, France is planning on securing considerable quantities of coal from German mines in the Ruhr and the Saar, but this is considered primarily a problem for a European coal commission which will be set up shortly. Some coal may be required from the United States if mining is not restored quickly enough in Europe, however.

Already Contracted For

Materials which France would like to secure from the United States already have been contracted for under the lend-lease agreement and its accompanying credit arrangement, Pleven said.

Pleven stated that France suffered more damage during this war than in World War I because this war hit the country more like two wars: First during the German conquest, and then during the liberation. In addition, the Germans systematically stripped the country of raw materials during the occupation.

Agriculture, he said, declined to 60 per cent levels, because of: (1) Lack of phosphates and fertilizers reducing the yield of the soil year by year, (2) lack of machinery, partly because of wearing out of existing tools, (3) lack of farm labor which was drained off into Germany, and (4) lack of horses—the Germans took 600,000 farm horses.

Enough Labor Available

As for industry, only the French steel industry suffered heavy devastation, but all industry suffered from lack of maintenance during the occupation period when Germany was driving to get the greatest possible output, he said. Sufficient labor is available, particularly in chemicals and textiles where women can be used, but lack of raw materials, lack of transportation, and insufficient coal have combined to reduce output, Pleven said.

Pleven said that the French transportation system has improved sufficiently to absorb considerably more materials than it is now moving. He acknowledged, however, that it might show signs of strain again if imports increase substantially.

The coal problem, in addition to being one of feeding and clothing miners, is one of providing mining equipment, restoring mines that have been damaged because of lack of pit props and recruiting additional mine labor, he said.

Cleric Advocates Cooperation With Russia in World Affairs

Lauding Russia's contribution to the Allied military victory, Dr. Albert J. McCartney yesterday condemned isolationist factions which, he said, are indirectly trying to provoke war between Russia and America.

"I propose that we give Russia a break," said the minister in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. "Certainly, she has done us a mighty grand service, saving millions of the lives of our young men and granting a reprieve, at least, to our Anglo-Saxon cousins. This is a time for cooperation and not for controversy."

Earlier in his message, Dr. Albert J. McCartney asked that we not "sell the San Francisco Conference short," and added:

"I don't envy those delegates their job of unraveling the tangled threads of international interests; but you and I can make it a lot harder for them by discouraging their efforts. It will be easy enough to pick flaws in their deliberations.

"You and I owe a tremendous debt to the amazing work of the public press throughout the years of war, but their agents do the cause of peace a great disservice when they rush to the microphone to tell the world their half-baked opinions and mistaken appraisals of what is said and done at the convention.

"We do not propose to have our people close their eyes to faults and errors. This is no time for cynicism. There is no room for scoffers at the peace table: Let us deliberately close our ears to the Bronx cheers of the isolationist papers. This is no time for loose and irresponsible talk about the next war, and certainly we should read with our tongues in our cheeks the books that are being hastily written by exhibitionist authors about the coming war between America and Russia."

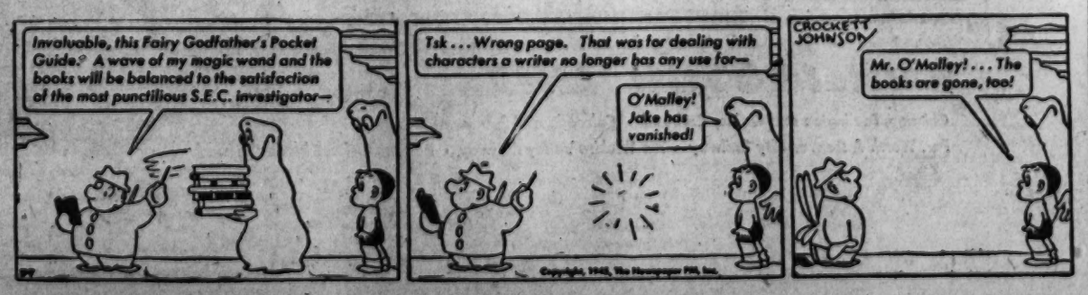
Air Supervisor Named

Lorin Randall has been appointed supervisor of passenger and cargo service of American Airlines, it was announced. Randall, who has been with American Airlines since 1939, held the post of chief agent at St. Louis before the appointment.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

Know the Satisfaction of Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


Involuable, this Fairy Godfather's Pocket Guide? A wave of my magic wand and the books will be balanced to the satisfaction of the most punctilious S.E.C. investigator—
Tsk . . . Wrong page. That was for dealing with characters a writer no longer has any use for—
O'Malley! Jake has vanished!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Mr. O'Malley! . . . The books are gone, too!

Europe's Food Relief Set at 12 Million Tons

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that continental Europe will need 12,000,000 tons of imported food between August, 1045, and the same month in 1946, to improve the diets of peoples in liberated areas and to prevent large-scale starvation in enemy territory.

This total could consist largely of wheat, the department said, but should also include substantial quantities of fats, meats, eggs, dairy products and sugar.

Except for wheat, world supplies of these commodities are far short of demands.

Crop Decrease Expected

In a report prepared by its Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, the department said European production during the current season is expected to drop from 5 to 10 per cent below last year's level, which would be the lowest since outbreak of the war.

Despite reoccupation of German-seized portions of Russia, production of food in the Soviet Union during the past 12 months only slightly improved the extremely tight situation of 1943, the report said.

Given favorable weather during the balance of the season, some, but not spectacular, improvement in the situation following this year's harvest may be expected, the department said. Production was said to be still hampered by shortages of draft animals, farm machinery, labor, and fertilizers which are essential for good yields of many crops, particularly sugar beets.

Diet Quality Falls

The report said that recovery of the Russian livestock industry, which suffered severe losses during German occupation, will require considerable time.

The per capita consumption of food in continental Europe thus far in the 1944-45 production season was estimated at 85 per cent of the prewar level, with a substantial deterioration in the qualitative composition of the diet.

"An average consumption of around 75 per cent of the prewar per capita intake of energy, with a large part of the population (mostly the rural Europe) scarcely unaffected by the reduction in total supplies, indicates that there are millions of people who subsist on as little as three fourths, two thirds or even one half their prewar calories."

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)* contains SIX active medical ingredient which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 2 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 25c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

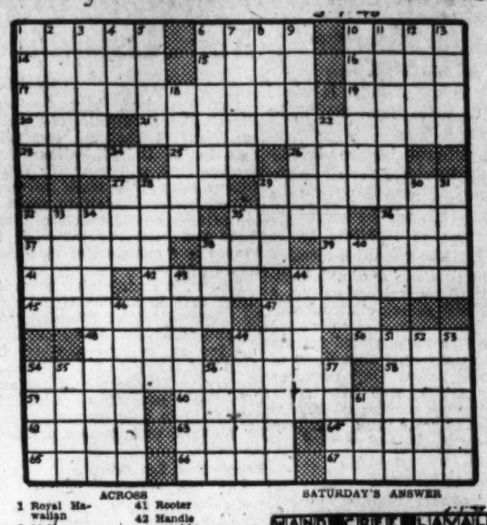
FINICKY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



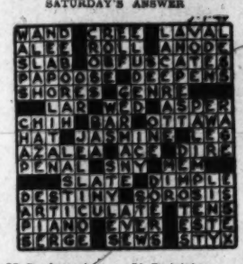
ACROSS

1 Royal Hawaiian
6 Malt beverages
10 Tax
14 Rust
15 Low high tide
16 Elliptical
17 Extirpate
19 Berbers of Morocco
20 A conjunction
21 Exceeded
23 Maiden
25 High in pitch
26 Snare
27 Feigns
29 Porch
32 Prone to err
35 A variable star
36 Rumen
37 Pope's cape
38 Desert
39 Tendency

DOWN

1 Honorary disk
2 Center of an amphitheater
3 Nobleman
4 Harem chamber
5 A part
6 Chronicles
7 Inclined
8 Erodes
9 Apparition
10 Part of the eyeball
11 Rooter
12 Handle roughly
13 Soft leathers
45 Three-pointed spear
47 Hesitates in speaking
48 Dispatched
49 Swiss river
50 Corner
54 Opposed to festivities
58 Camel's hair fabric
59 Bearing
60 Relating to the expulsion of evil spirits
62 Girdle box
63 A rich source
64 The hunt
65 Cape
66 A vehicle
67 Fished for lampreys
11 Proved
12 Secure
13 Gilded
18 Incensed
23 Printing error
24 Travel by water
28 Mild
29 Emulate
30 Sand hill
31 Attaches
32 Attic room
33 Sandarac tree
34 Stair rails
35 Wire measure
38 Place
40 Remainder
43 Sacred choral compositions
44 Tower of ice
46 Greek urn
47 Fell from a spoon in fine threads
49 Solo
51 Pertaining to a branch
52 Humble
53 Last color
54 Ammonia compound
55 A playing card
56 Point of divergence between a leaf and the stem
57 Exact
61 That woman

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Congressmen's Hobbies Run From A to Z

By George W. Hurd

When members of Congress pop a button or split a seam, they are never at a loss for quick repairs. If they need advice on almost any given number of subjects, they have a ready source of information at hand.

Hobbies of members range from growing cotton and tree-like tomato plants to designing suits, collecting pipes, books and photos and eccentricities from a refusal to have pockets in their suits to delivering glowing speeches on the Capital bird life.

Pocketless Clothes

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) was spiritedly arguing an important case before a jury 20 years ago back in his home town of Allegan, Mich. Before going to court he had put an important paper in his pocket. Came the psychological moment when the paper was needed to flash before the court. He searched his pockets, but in vain.

His face reddened as his temper rose, but the paper was not to be found.

"I have never had a pocket in my clothes since then and I won't have one for the next 20 years," he declared.

Besides his aversion to pockets, Representative Hoffman is doing his bit toward relieving any future food shortage by growing mamoth tomato plants in his office. He particularly prides himself on one of his plants which has reached almost to the ceiling of his inner office.

Poage Likes Gardens

Because he likes to "have a few stalks of cotton around," Representative Robert (Bob) Poage (D., Texas) has turned his small plot of ground at his home at 2309 Skyland pl., se., into a virtual botanical garden. He claims to have disproved the theory that cotton will not mature in this climate.

Before moving to Skyland pl., Representative Poage used to show up at the Botanical Gardens every morning at 6:30 and putter around the flowers and shrubs with hoe and rake. The farm and the work on the farm are his hobbies and he works at them.

C. W. (Runt) Bishop (R., Ill.), began his career as a tailor's apprentice. He worked himself up to a fine tailoring trade back in Centerville, Ill. He is one of the only three members of Congress who have been privileged to put their nickname in the Congressional Directory. He had to execute an affidavit to get it put on his office door. The Capitol architect told him it was too undignified.

Tailor Par Excellence

When Runt Bishop came to Congress he brought his tailoring equipment along. He is always ready to sew on a button, stitch up a rip or tear, design a suit or dress and do all the things a good tailor is supposed to do. He can often be found with needle and thread repairing some members's garment. He is never without the "housewife" kit which contains needles of various sizes, thread, buttons, thimble and all the things needed for sewing and darning. In his office he is always prepared to do anything from sew on a popped button to make a suit. He designs his secretary's dresses.

The House lost a valued member with the defeat of Usher L. Burdick (R. N. Dak.), last year. Representative Burdick was the House cobbler. He not only made his own shoes, but obliged with many orders from fellow members.

Rankin Is Bird Fancier

Representative John Elliott Rankin, (D., Miss.) is one of the greatest bird fanciers in Congress. On several occasions he has taken the floor to extoll the beauties of a bluebird or a robin redbreast he espied on his way to the House. These remarks have found their way into the Congressional Record.

Joseph Raleigh Bryson, (D., S. C.) mixes the collection of books with repeated efforts to get a new prohibition bill passed in Congress.

Representative Karl Stefan, Bohemia-born Democratic member from Norfolk, Nebr., collects warplanes. He also is a veteran telegrapher and speaks numerous foreign languages. He has the reputation of being the most widely-travelled man in Congress. He started his career as a messenger for Western Union.

Editor, Flier, Fisherman

Representative Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.), is a pipe collector as is Representative Paul W. Shafer (R., Mich.), Shafer is also an editor and publisher in his home town of Battle Creek, Mich.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), is one of the most ardent airplane enthusiasts in Congress. He bears the proud title of doctor of aeronautical science and heads the Congressional Flying Club.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), takes the cake when it comes to fishing. He seldom is too busy to wet a line either in an inland stream or in Chesapeake Bay.

War Damage In France Set At 60 Billions

San Francisco, May 6.—More than five years of war have caused an estimated 60 billion dollars worth of damage to France, according to preliminary figures prepared by French experts, and available from members of the French delegation to the United Nations Conference here.

According to these figures, the cost of rebuilding destroyed buildings and equipment will run to 40 billion dollars, assuming 50 francs to a dollar. Loss from pillage, looting, carrying away of raw materials and finished goods, is estimated to run another 20 billion dollars.

The job of rebuilding alone, it is estimated, will occupy 7 million workers for at least a year. Because France expects to be short of labor when the full-scale rebuilding starts, she is planning to ask for the services of 2 million to 3 million German workers by way of reparations. These workers would be paid regular wages, not enslaved, one French official emphasized.

A partial breakdown of claimed damage is as follows: residential buildings, 18 billion dollars; commercial buildings, 4 billions; government buildings, 1.8 billion; furniture and industrial equipment, 10 billions.

The figures are still in process of being checked by French experts for submission to the Allied reparations commission.

Charlottesville Man Locates His Aunt in Manila

Charlottesville, May 6.—On a recent visit to Manila, Chief Petty Officer Frank Beddow, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beddow, this city, located his aunt, Mrs. Micknina Duffell, who lived in Manila during the Japanese occupation, and arranged for her transportation to the United States.

Mrs. Duffell, of Russian parentage, is the wife of Mrs. Beddow's brother, Chief Warrant Officer John Franklin Duffell, former resident of Charlottesville. Duffell, who made his home in Manila, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

On April 2, Mrs. Beddow received through the Red Cross her first message in four years from her sister-in-law. Acting on this information, Frank Beddow was able to locate her.

Mrs. Duffell was married in Manila and has never visited the United States. She is traveling under the auspices of the Red Cross. On her arrival she will come directly to Mrs. Beddow's home.

Goering Sought Peace, Jailed, Kin Asserts

New York, May 6.—Fritz Goering, said today his uncle wanted to make peace 10 days ago, and was arrested on Hitler's orders and removed from Berchtesgaden, Mutual Correspondent Seymor Korman reported in a broadcast from Berchtesgaden.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring fled from Berchtesgaden several days before American troops arrived, young Goering said. He added he did not know where his uncle had been taken.

The nephew was in charge of the big Goering estate near Hitler's mountain retreat. Korman said the power plant at Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" still was operating, and the underground labyrinths still were lighted, although the building had been damaged by Allied bombs and fire.

Nazi Banner Covers Draft Board's Table

A large Nazi ceremonial banner has been received by Local Selective Service Board No. 10 from David E. Scherman, Life Magazine photographer, now attached to General Patton's Third Army.

The banner, which is 18 by 9 feet, is red with a black swastika in a white circle in the center. It was taken in Cologne when Allied troops entered the city. The banner is being used to drape a conference table in the board's offices at 1522 H st. nw.

'Sample' House On 16th Street To Be Removed

The little slate-gray prefabricated house which has stood under 24-hour guard on the fashionable corner of Massachusetts ave. and 16th st. nw., for the past two months, is about to be dismantled, it was learned from an official of the Federal Public Housing Agency.

Officials of the agency, he said, consider that the squat sample of 30,000 postwar emergency dwellings to be set up in England, has served its purpose, now that men from the Foreign Economic Administration, the British Purchasing Commission and the FPHA have looked it over.

Probably no other such structure in the city has incited so much curiosity as the flat, factory-made house which has overlooked Scott Circle the past two months. Daily inquiries from passers-by have kept the FWA police guard busy. Most of the policemen grew tired of telling interested persons that they could not inspect the place closely.

Rumor has it that the British are a little wary of the reception the houses will receive when they are scattered over the English countryside for high priority war-workers whose homes have been demolished by Nazi sky-weapons. It seems that prefabricated houses are virtually unknown in the island country.

A short while ago, two training men from FPHA went to England to train crews in the erection of the houses, and now the sample they took with them is inciting curiosity outside of London.

The houses are being built by several contractors in this country. Construction was arranged by FPHA as procuring agent of the FEA which is supplying them to England under lend-lease at a cost of $1594 apiece.

Approximately 10 tons is being allowed as shipping weight for each of the 635-square-feet homes. Much of the equipment, including windows and doors, exterior and interior paint, is to be supplied in England. There are three good-sized rooms, kitchen and bath, and four spacious closets in the house.

State Dinner to Honor Leahy and Rutledge

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy and Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge will be guests of honor of the joint dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin State Society to be held at Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., at 6:30 p. m. today.

Speakers will be Senators Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) and Dr. John Earl Baker, who has lived in China for more than 30 years.

Incendiary Bombs Can't Be Neglected, U. S. Expert Says

Incendiary bombing is steadily increasing in this war and its development no longer can be neglected by any major military power, Col. George J. B. Fisher, chemical expert, asserted last night.

"The incendiary bomb has come to be one of the weapons of strategic air forces," he wrote in the current issue of Army Ordnance. "Incendiary warfare as we think of it today is essentially an instrument of air power."

Fisher, commandant of the Western Chemical Warfare School, Denver, Colo., said one of the principal advantages incendiaries have over explosives "is the unique capacity for radiating to other objects the type of force they represent.

"This is something the explosive can scarcely do. The force of the explosive is contained within itself. The force of fire destruction is contained within the target; the incendiary merely invokes that force."

British Find Riddled Body Of Von Bock

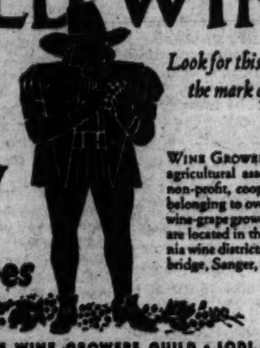
With the British Second Army, May 6 (AP).—The riddled body of Fedor von Bock, who as a field marshal commanded the central army group in the German invasion of Russia in June, 1941, was found north of Hamburg today by British troops.

He had been dead about a week, and may have been caught in a strafing raid. Von Bock's body either had been ignored or not recognized by German troops, and was left for a burial squad to pick up.

Von Bock was relieved of army commands after German failures to take both Moscow and Stalingrad.

The British Second Army in the last week has captured 60 German generals, including Lieut. Gen. Krose, an artillery commander, and Vice Admiral Michel, chief inspector of naval stores.

California
GUILD WINE



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Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

WINE GROWERS GUILD is an agricultural association of four non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga.

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Smooth is no word for it!

• No, sir, the word for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *smoothest*... for that's what its mellow tang of flavor-aged ingredients *is*—refreshment at its smoothest!

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Friend calls to friend, "*It's PM time—let's go*"—
and a million Pleasant Moments twinkle forth across
the land! High time for that Perfectly Marvelous
PM flavor in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.
So miraculously smooth, so superlatively mellow...
PM goes *down* and the smiles come *up* again!

BIGGER BONDS FOR THE BIGGER 7TH

86.8 Proof.

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

THEY MUST STAY ROLLED UP!

We are jubilant, all of us. We are thankful that one part of a very tough job is practically finished. But one thing we must not be, is complacent. The din of joyful shouting must not overwhelm the voice of calm reason which tells us that the job is by no means completed.

There is bitter, costly fighting ahead. And beyond that, an equally important job—building a sound, solvent post-war America—guarding against the pitfalls of economic strife, depression and unemployment—holding fast to the principle of private enterprise which has made America great.

Here is a job in which every one of us has a share. And there is no better time than now to pledge our diligence and vigilance to the unfinished work ahead.

Like all America, we of the Burlington have had our sleeves rolled up during these past few crucial years. They'll stay rolled up... for railroad transportation will play a tremendous part in the critical times ahead. As one of the team of American railroads, we want to play that part to the eternal glory of a greater and happier America.

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Fort Worth & Denver City Railway • The Wichita Valley Railway • Burlington-Rock Island Railroad

Veterans' Guide

Yes, There's Some Red Tape Tied To That Veteran's Home Loan

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Just so you may be able to avoid some troubles by knowing about them in advance, I've written about the former Marines in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pugh.

For instance, they couldn't get film for their camera. The Government makes film available to commercial photographers, so they had to pay a photographer five bucks for three prints of a front view of the house, to be submitted with their home loan application. Then they found out they should have submitted three more prints of the side view. Then they were told that the front ones weren't right, because they should have been a different size—approximate 3 by 4 inches.

An appraiser was named by the Veterans Administration to value the house the Pughs intended to buy. He died, so there was a wait. The Pughs think that the VA should name an alternate appraiser in each case to avoid delays.

In my last two articles, I have written about home loans for former service people; because, so far, the emphasis seems to have been on that type. Actually, almost all loans guaranteed by the VA have been for home purchases.

The last figures I got showed 2468 loans guaranteed by the V.A., of these 2400 were for homes, 50 for business, and 18 for farms.

Anna Theresa Hayes of White Plains, N. Y., was the first ex-Navy girl to get a home loan. She used to be one of "the girls who go down to the sea in slips"—a Wave.

A former pharmacist's mate, third class, she left the Navy in 1944 because of disability. So she made an arrangement with the Federal Savings and Loan Association up in White Plains. With the help of the V.A. guarantee permitted by the GI Bill, ex-Wave Hayes wound up with a house which she and her mother intended to use as a nursing home. Smooth, eh?

To get down to the essentials for a couple of seconds, what made Miss Hayes eligible?

She had served on or after September 16, 1940. Her service was 90 days or more (she actually was a Wave about 20 months). She was discharged or released "under conditions other than dishonorable."

That's all. Anyone with those qualifications is eligible. You don't have to have the full 90 days service, if you were separated because of line of duty disability.

These same qualifications will also make you eligible for a business loan or a farm loan.

A business loan is money borrowed to be used to buy a business or to buy land, buildings, supplies, equipment, machinery, or tools necessary to a business.

The VA will not only want to know that the cost to you doesn't exceed a reasonable normal value, but that you are really going into business for yourself and the money will be used for that purpose, that the property you propose to buy will be useful and necessary to your business, and that your chances of success are reasonably good.

That's fair enough. If the VA sees it your way, it will guarantee half of the loan for whatever amount you need—subject to a maximum guarantee of $2000.

(From AP Newsfeatures.)
(Next Article Wednesday.)

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2 Bus Operators Hurt In Fight Over Fares

Two Capital Transit Co. bus operators were injured in an altercation with four Negroes early yesterday whe nthe men began arguing about their fares before boarding the bus at Eastern and Michigan aves. ne.

One of the drivers, Harry L. Hopkins, 32, of 313 South Carolina ave. se., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a chest injury, and the other, Charles Kigbaum, 33, of Lanham Hills, Md., was trated at Emergency Hospital for scalp lacerations and an injury to the left eye.

The four man their escape running north on aEstern ave., according to police.

Playgrounds to Open June 25 in Winchester

Winchester, Va., May 6.—Miss Virginia Gregory, city recreation director, announced yesterday that playgrounds in Winchester will open on June 25 and will run for nine weeks.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"Chief go to San Francisco Conference—good chance to settle Manhattan deal which White Man put over on Forefather!"

Writer to Address Southern Group Here Tomorrow

David Rankin Barbee, Tennessee-born historian and local secretary of the Committee on American History, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the annual historical evening of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to be held in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Barbee, sonsidered a leading Civil War authority, will riscuss the modern historian's viewpoint, showing howthe trend of writers today Southern outlook on the war. Beos more sympathetic toward the tween 75 and 100 members are expected and the public has been invited to attend the meeting.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Sing Out, Sweet Land, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"National Velvet," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4.05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Bring on the Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Belle of the Yukon," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Here Come the Waves," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Roberta" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Going My Way," at 2, 4:25; 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"God Is My Co-Pilot," at 6:05, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Met in Moscow," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Martinsburg Marine Killed on Okinawa

Martinsville, W. Va., May 6—Corpl. George R. Basey, 26, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Basey, this city, to see service in the present war, died of accidental Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant gunshot wounds April 4 on Okinawa, his parents were informed by of the USMC, yesterday.

The information said the body was buried in First Marine Cemetery on Okinawa.

Mrs. Sponsseller Named Head of Travel Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—Mrs. G. J. E. Sponseller was named president of the Martinsburg Travel Club at its annual business session yesterday for the ensuing year. Miss Carrie Roush was named vice president, Mrs. Frank C. Thomas secretary and Mrs. Paul McKown treasurer.

The club set June 14 for its annual picnic outing.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bob Hope Is Leading Bond Stars to Town; Notes of the Theater

THE SHOWMEN spearheading the new War Loan drive in Washington weren't fooling when they said they were all wound up to go.

Working under forced pressure over the weekend, with all telephone wires open between the District and Hollywood, it says here, the executive committee for the Mighty Seventh War Loan completed arrangements to bring the indefatigable Bob Hope with a trainload of Hollywood stars to Washington for a huge three-hour show at Uline Arena, Sunday, May 13, at 7:45 p. m.

Bob Hope

Admission to this de luxe entertainment will be free to purchasers of War Bonds and admittance can be gained in no other way.

Heavy emphasis is laid on the fact that bonds will be purchasable and free tickets available beginning today, at any theater in the District and nowhere else.

Accompanying Hope to the Capital will be his regular radio cast, including Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Tony Romano and Skinny Ennis and His Orchestra. Many other celebrities will add color and fun to the goings-on.

As one of the special features of this "21-star War Bond Salute," local residenters will "sit in" on the Bob Hope coast-to-coast broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Many other stars will be piped in from the West Coast on this section of the show.

Further details will be made known in due course, but right now is the time to buy your bonds and get your free tickets. Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!

And that isn't all. Hot on the heels of Saturday's announcement here of the highlights of the local plan of campaign in the Mighty Seventh, comes word from Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., that the first of the prospective bond premiers will be celebrated at Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, May 23. The screen feature to be broken out for the first time on a Washington screen will be Paramount's production of "Salty O'Rourke," starring Alan Ladd and Gail Russell. It is a story of the demi-underworld and the race track industry of recent demise and returns Ladd to the comico-toughie sort of role in which he won initial fame and stardom—that of a poker-faced gunman with a grim and laconic sense of humor. Also in the cast is Stanley Clements, remembered as the case-hardened young hoodlum in "Going My Way." Bonds with their accompanying free tickets will be obtainable for this one within a few days, definite date to be announced.

And that reminds me. They are according the drama desks a preview screening of "Salty O'Rourke" tomorrow morning, along with the short-reeler, "All-Star Bond Rally," which means exactly what its title says, what with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Harry James, Betty Grable, Harpo Marx, Fibber McGee and Molly and numerous other top-fighters in it, and all. More of both later.

A Funny Fellow

Temporarily back in the States between USO-Camp Shows tours—he already has been all over the south Pacific and European theaters of war—an especially facile comedian is currently sparking the floor show at Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

That would be Sammy Walsh, who has considerably more of a way with him out there on the floor than any other comic seen here in a similar capacity within the stretch of the longest memory. Suave, polished, versatile and aloof from the blatancy of questionable smoking-room humor, Mr. Walsh exercises a sure-fire appeal to those who hold that hilarious fun is not incompatible with good taste.

The caliber of the man is pretty well indexed by the circumstance that he was the costar of the Fredric March overseas unit, who supplied the frivolity to balance Mr. March's more serious contributions to the entertainment of the GIs. His ridiculous impersonation of Benny Goodman conducting Phil Ingalls' Orchestra, under the blinding handicap of a pair of borrowed spectacles, litters the floor with convulsed gourmets bowled over by their mirth.

At this point, we are a pretty tough audience for mediocre comedy, but we think we know a funny fellow when we see one, and Sammy just happens to be the most delightful wag we have "caught" since Reginald Gardiner came along some years back to dislodge Taylor Holmes, our favorite of an earlier incarnation.

It also just happens—as we learned to our great surprise Friday night—that Sammy and Mrs. Sarah Young of Twentieth Century-Fox and long one of the mainstays of the film industry in Washington, are first cousins. High talents seem to run in the family.

And through the Del Rio's Pan-American Revue, too. Tito Coral, splendid Cuban baritone; Marquita De Rivera, a fireball dancer; David Figueroa, Mr. Walsh's deadpan foil, and the six stunning "Rio Ritas" all have what it takes.

Manager Edmund Plohn of the National on Friday propped up in his office after his month of rustication in Florida and when we dropped by on another matter was busily engaged lolling back in his chair doing practically everything his able pinch-hitter, Scott Kirkpatrick, had neglected during his absence—which was absolutely nothing. We failed to note any string of whales dangling from the chandeliers, but Mr. Plohn, baked to a deep chestnut, gave every outward indication of being fitter than fiddle—even a Stradivarius. His mental alertness was keyed high—never a hint of that old camembert line, "but you ought to have seen the one that got away!"

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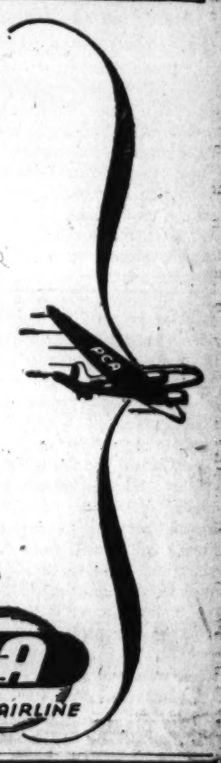

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THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 6.—

PET DEPT.: Lieut. Col. Kent Hunter, now on inactive duty, was assigned to General Patton's headquarters. When he arrived he noticed a pet bulldog standing next to Patton and looking menacingly at all comers . . . "That's Willie," Patton explained. "He bites people." . . . "Yes, sir," said Colonel Hunter. "Sit down," the general told him. Hunter obeyed. The bulldog appraised him, approached Hunter slowly, then placed his head gently on Hunter's foot . . . "Okay," Patton assured Hunter. "Willie likes you. And when Willie likes you, you're in."

Gen. George Patton

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Burnet Hershey, who just returned from Germany, reports this story which was told to him and other correspondents by General Eisenhower after their visit to the Buchenwald horror camp: Eisenhower and Patton inspected the camp together. They saw the torture implements, the ravaged bodies of thousands, the inhuman Nazi practices. Eisenhower then inspected the crematory, where human remains still were piled. He noticed that Patton lingered behind and said: "Come on, George" . . . "Old Blood 'n' Guts" Patton, the toughest, fightingest general in all the armies, said, horror-struck: "No. I can't take it."

VITAL STATISTICS: A military survey was made of the men in service, regarding their post-war plans. These, roughly, are the results: 40 per cent expected to return to their prewar businesses, back to their same jobs. Twenty per cent expected to return to agriculture, and of these, 90 per cent hope to mechanize their farming work. Five per cent hope to remain in the armed forces, 5 per cent hope to find government jobs, 20 per cent expect to start their own small business. And 10 per cent didn't as yet know.

BOOKS DEPT.: In 1940 Italian publishers asked Amram Scheinfeld, author of the recent "Women and Men," for the Italian rights to his book, "You and Heredity." They also requested that the author be certified as "Aryan." Scheinfeld immediately sent a pedigree certifying that he is "descended from Karl Marx and a Hottentot female acrobat, whose illegitimate son went to Palestine and married a Mongolian dancing girl, whose daughter in turn had a romance with Leon Trotsky which culminated in the author's birth." He added "We'd better postpone Italian publication of my book until Mussolini is out of office." . . . Last week, via an OWI request, Scheinfeld sold the Italian rights to Casa Luigi of Rome, on the day Ill Duce died.

LOCAL NEWS: Maj. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, former head of Madison Square Garden, will retire from the Army after VE-Day and hopes to become a candidate for mayor. . . . Jonathan Daniels will leave the White House staff about June 1. . . . Gogo Schiaperelli, daughter of the designer, just returned from India. . . . Charles Courtney, the noted locksmith who once was called to Japan to break open safes that had been warped by earthquakes, will be on his way to Europe shortly. Courtney's safe-opening services have been utilized all over the world. . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, will remain at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco for six weeks.

PHOTO DEPT.: When Pat O'Brien last visited the White House he was entrusted with a picture of a frame house belonging to Mike Caldwell, a Warner Brothers stagehand. "Show it to Mr. Roosevelt," Caldwell asked him. "I was about to lose that house, wrote to Mr. Roosevelt and he saved it for me." . . . O'Brien was with a group of actors visiting in Roosevelt's office. Mrs. O'Brien nudged and pushed her husband closer to the President, until Pat showed him the photo . . . When the screen star reported this to Caldwell later, the stage-hand phoned Mrs. O'Brien and said: "Thanks a lot—for pushing Pat onstage."

SALES DEPT.: Homer Croy, the humorist, was at the Pentagon in Washington to see the chief administrative assistant. While he was in the building he noticed a large number of uniformed men and civilians suddenly start rushing across the long hallway. "What is it?" Croy asked a guard. "Has Germany surrendered?" . . . "No," said the guard. "That's just the cigaret line forming."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Red Mosier, vice president of American Airlines, met Henry J. Kaiser in the Stork Club and they discussed some new types of planes with which Kaiser is experimenting. Mosier wasn't optimistic. "I don't think it'll work," he said. "This is a new business for you. And I think we know more about it, because of our lifetime experience." . . . "Then you think I should quit?" Kaiser smiled . . . "Oh, no," Mosier assured him. "Our experience has taught us to be afraid of such new things. You're new in aviation, and much of the progress therefore depends upon you and your experiments without fear."

SOCIAL NOTE: General Simpson came down to breakfast at his advance headquarters base in Germany and noticed that his mess-sergeant had placed an extra setting. "Who's this for?" asked Simpson . . . "That's for the old lieutenant-general we captured last night," said the sergeant. "He asked if he could have the privilege of breakfasting with you." . . . "No," Simpson told the sergeant. "Haven't you heard about this non-fraternization rule?" . . . The old captured Nazi general, retired for many years, had been recalled to active duty only a few days earlier. He had surrendered immediately, and, of course, expected to receive from his captors the full salary due him as a general. "Of course we'll pay him," Simpson promised, "in marks."

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Monday, May 7, 1945

Some Wage Puzzles

Stabilization Director Davis believes it will be necessary to raise our standard of living from 30 to 40 per cent in order to consume 60 billion dollars' worth of peacetime goods. During the war we have succeeded in achieving virtually full employment only because of the enormous expansion that has occurred in our productive output. Hence it is reasonable to assume, as Mr. Davis evidently does, that we must maintain wartime levels of production when peace comes if we are to have full-time, postwar employment. That, in turn, necessitates stepping up civilian consumption of goods in proportion as war consumption declines.

Mr. Davis reports that the WLB and the OPA are working on a reconversion wage-price policy, and we can only hope they will be able to find an acceptable solution of the perplexing problem presented by trying to combine speedy reconversion of industry with greatly increased real wages for labor. Without waiting to learn official views on this subject, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, is urging an immediate upward revision of wartime wage policies, because of the "critical wage situation that is being created by layoffs and reduction of working hours." Mr. Thomas does not attempt to explain how wage earners could benefit from the adoption of wage-raising policies that would increase manufacturers' unit production costs and make it increasingly difficult for workers laid off by war plants to find employment elsewhere.

It seems reasonable for labor leaders to resist efforts to lower basic wage rates at this juncture, for such cuts might set in motion deflationary forces that would have generally depressing effects. It is quite another thing to try to raise wages as a means of compensating workers for loss of overtime pay or for a reduction of earnings growing out of a shift to lower-paid occupations. A limited number of wage earners might benefit from such misdirected efforts to prevent adjustments to changed conditions. But the great majority of workers would undoubtedly be injured by adoption of a reconversion wage policy that would compel many employers to reduce the size of their working forces, thus adding to numbers unemployed. Moreover, higher wage costs would force prices upward and offset the effect of higher money wages in varying degrees.

Sugar Sacrifice

Nutritionists and medical authorities may shed no tears over the decreased sugar rations, but to many Americans the prospect of getting along on 5 pounds through four months (plus canning supplies, also curtailed) will seem appalling. This Nation has developed a pronounced sweet tooth. In 1821 the average consumption of sugar was around 10 pounds yearly. By 1921 it had risen to 87.3 pounds. By 1941 it was 103.6 pounds.

This situation, together with the developing shortage of sugar caused the council of food and nutrition of the American Medical Association to suggest in 1943 to the War Production Board that a high priority be placed on sugar and that it be used only in bread and dairy products where "small percentages would make these products more appetizing," and for preserving and flavoring other foods. Nutritionists in the American Home Economics Association have been urging less emphasis on sweets in home cookery and more on those foods containing vitamins and minerals. While recognizing the value of sugar as a flavoring and preservative, they feel that the increasing use of concentrated sweets is slowing down the consumption of more nutritious food. Pediatricians and dentists have been warning against the overuse of candy by children and adolescents, and physicians have decried the growth of the carbonated beverage habit which accounts for a large part of today's sugar consumption.

Despite all this, dessert has long been the high point of the meal in most households. A wealth of tradition has grown up around it. There is the pie legend—Emerson was said to eat pie even for breakfast, and today apple pie a la mode is regarded as the American man's favorite dessert. "There is the cake tradition centering about the angel food and devil's food masterpieces of competing housewives at every fair, church social, and party. There are the double and triple desserts of the "big dinner," and the boxes of candy carried by calling swain and errant husbands.

Yet a counter trend has also been developing, though in limited circles as yet. It is a swing to custards, ices and fruits. The Continental custom of ending a meal with cheese and crackers and fresh fruit has been growing. Fashions in figures and clothes have also aided the mild dessert trend. Now necessity is giving impetus to the use of less concentrated sweets. The sugar shortage will greatly benefit the American cuisine if it stimulates the long neglected art of soup making and better vegetable cookery—also that of making the most out of meat.

Polish Bombshell

From San Francisco—Sunday

That this Conference should be meeting in a Polish atmosphere is deplorable. But no good is served by making overmuch about the crises which are occurring on the way to an inevitable settlement. The work of this constitutional convention has not been slowed down by these crises, but certainly time has been wasted that properly belonged to the Conference, tempers have been frayed and on Saturday a crisis was sensationally blown up. The manner of the release of the news reporting the arrest of the underground leaders left something to be desired in the way of a sense of proportion.

That this is not captious criticism will be clear from an account of what happened. Friday night, Frederick Kuh of the *Chicago Sun* reported from San Francisco the story that provoked the press announcement. He wrote that as a result of the alleged diversionary activities of the underground leaders a hundred or more Red army officers had been killed. This charge was repeated by the Moscow radio, reporting simultaneously Saturday with the companion announcements of the British and Americans in San Francisco. The radio account, moreover, stated that the underground leaders also were charged with illegal operation of radios in military zones. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the former charge may be, certainly there is no question about the radio activity, for the Polish government in London has been constantly informing the world that until the arrests it was in constant touch with the underground leaders.

Some of these things might have been said to the news correspondents at the time of Saturday's release. At least the words "diversionary" or "diversionist" might have been explained as a Russian term for acts of sabotage. All correspondents here who have had experience in Moscow are familiar with it and none of them uses it derisively. Other factors may be added to the accounting. Some of arrested underground leaders may have belonged to the shadow government which has been operating in Poland for the London government. In Moscow this latter group is considered fifth columnist and its opposite in Poland must therefore be so considered. The British here likewise don't hide their feelings about the London government. While they echoed the public statement on Poland, they make it clear to their own correspondents and to private callers that they share Moscow's lack of faith in the London government. If, for instance, the London government were to issue a list of missing leaders, the British wouldn't necessarily accept it. In British circles speculation also is permitted that the arrested persons might conceivably include members of Sosnowski's home guard, which is notoriously anti-Russian.

This is no attempt to gloss over the trouble that has been created over Poland. Firmness, though, without either sensationalism or temper, should be maintained in defense of the Yalta Agreement. But here is a Russian case on this particular aspect of the Polish issue which wasn't explained on Saturday. Accordingly, any rush to a conclusion should be resisted. Moreover it should be pointed out that in San Francisco this matter appears to be degenerating into a Russian-American conflict. This is the worst "cloud" over this Conference, not the Polish issue as such.

Advisers On The Fund

While unreservedly indorsing the Bretton Woods Agreements, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System favors an advisory council to tie national and international policies in this sphere closer together. The proposed council, which could be established without modification of the articles of agreement, would be a small group consisting of the heads of "appropriate" Government agencies, appointed by the President. This council would keep in close touch with American representatives on the governing bodies of the fund and the bank, tendering advice concerning the international financial and monetary policies of this country.

Certain dangers attach to the establishment of a go-between agency of this kind. The advisory body might exert undue influence over our representatives. Other member states might resent such an arrangement as evidence of lack of confidence on our part in the managing ability or integrity of the officials in charge of the fund and the bank. In our opinion, however, the arguments in favor of the proposal greatly outweigh the objections to it. For our participation in the fund and the bank will not long endure unless the people of the United States—and that means in particular their representatives in Congress—are convinced that the policies followed by the officials in charge are in accord with our national and international interests.

The mere presence of an alert body of well-informed Americans acting as observers would have a salutary restraining effect on the managements of the fund and the bank. Furthermore, our representatives on those agencies would be in a position to steer a safer course, if our financial and monetary policies were constantly being re-examined and interpreted for their guidance. Joining the fund and the bank is only the first step required of us. If those international institutions are to fulfill expectations, the United States must adhere to them. To assure their permanence is much more difficult than to bring them into being. The Reserve Board proposal would, we believe, greatly increase the chances of long life for the fund and the bank by minimizing the danger of friction with Congress.

West Coast Terror

In California, since the beginning of this year, there have been 16 shooting incidents—directed at American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The Americans who were made the target of this terror had returned to their homes with the express permission of the United States Army. Their loyalty had been carefully scrutinized and certified by Army authorities. Some of them had been honorably discharged from the Army itself. Some had been released from the camps of the War Relocation Authority after the Supreme Court of the United States had declared the detention of loyal citizens on grounds of race to be unconstitutional. These Americans are being persecuted because of their racial background—in the same way and for just the same reasons that prompted the Nazi persecution of racial minorities. When we gape at German atrocities, we might cast a backward glance at these atrocities of our own.

A California jury has acquitted three men who were charged with having planted a dynamite bomb on the farm of Sumio Doi, recently released from a relocation camp. We do not know the details of the evidence against these men. But we do know that the presiding judge permitted the introduction of questions respecting the validity of Doi's purchase of his ranch under the California Alien Land Act and that the defense attorney was allowed to tell the jury: "This is a white man's country. Let's keep it so." We had supposed that "trials" of this character had ended with the collapse of Hitler's fortress.

These atrocities have been happening not far from San Francisco, where the representatives of 48 nations—comprising people of every race and color—are striving to create a new organization to keep the peace. They besmirch our principles and our pretensions. They are perpetrated, to be sure, by no more than a few bigoted hoodlums. Nevertheless, they do injury to us all—not only to our good name but also to the institutions upon which our own secure and orderly way of life is founded. If California authorities cannot uphold the law and protect the citizens of their own State, they should call for help from the Federal Government. Terrorism is no less ugly at home than abroad.

Staying On The Job

"The tasks that lie ahead are no less important, no less urgent, no less vital to the future stability of our free institutions than the tasks which are behind us." That is the message President Truman seeks to impress upon the key men and women in Government service who have been recruited from private life and expect to return to private employment when the wartime emergency is over. The President reminds these employes that the work of bringing the entire war to a victorious conclusion and reconverting industry to serve peacetime needs is still unfinished business. Expert guidance that only experienced men and women can give is called for during this last stage of the war and the initial transition period. Hence the President appeals to such essential personnel to remain on the job until "the battle is won and the ship of state is safe in the harbor again."

Willingness to make sacrifices for the common good in the midst of war, while the outcome of the struggle remains undecided, is praiseworthy. But an even greater measure of patriotism is required of those who stick to their jobs after victory is assured and the pull of private interests begins to reassert itself. The response to the President's appeal will, we believe, be influenced to some extent by the attitude of the public. Of late there have been indications of a growing impatience with Government restraints and resentment of interference with civilian business activities, giving rise to demands for premature demobilization of war agencies. The President has evidently sensed the danger and has taken steps to combat the trend by expressing appreciation of the services rendered by key Government personnel and urging them to remain on the job as a patriotic duty.

SPRING SONG

Now along streams the willow
Clouds yellow
And foggy green;
But snow lies in the hollow
And wind is keen.

Now along roads the maple
Looms purple
With fronds of red,
But hawthorne and wild cherry
Look dead.

Now along streets the poplar
Draws farther
From splitting buds
The first wet webs to venture
The windy floods.

In parks now crocus fire
Flames higher
In grass and ground,
But the magnolia taper
Is still unbound.

VIOLET TURNER

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Baedeker To Babel

NO VOICE IS WHOLLY LOST, by Harry Slochower. (Creative Age Press, $3.75.)

It has sometimes seemed to me that literary critics give themselves much unnecessary torment; at least I have never understood why the swallowing of the cosmos should have come to be considered a necessary preparation for the critic's job. If, as is sometimes said, the function of literature, like that of other arts, is to give pleasure, the function of the critic can be stated just as simply: it is to enhance the pleasure by illuminating the less obvious beauties of the work and thereby refining the taste of the reader. Matthew Arnold's interpretation was at once more modest and more personal; criticism, he said, is an earnest effort "to learn and to propagate the best that is known in the world," in other words, a way of getting one's education in public. Anyway, literature itself seems to have thrived pretty well for a good many hundred years without much benefit from criticism in any modern sense of the word. Indeed if we put aside the *Poetics* of Aristotle and the *Ars Poetica* of Horace, there was nothing much in the way of literary criticism before the seventeenth or eighteenth century; such fellows as Longinus and Democritus may be considered rhetors rather than critics, since they concerned themselves with technical matters like diction and style. This might be said, too, of Dryden and Pope. Interpretative criticism seems to begin with Lessing and subjective criticism with Coleridge and Lamb. The notion that the work of an author can best be explained through the study of his life was the contribution of Saint-Beuve, but it remained for the Freudians to reverse the process and to explain the author in terms of erotic symbols concealed in the work. Thus the critic has felt it necessary to take over, one by one, functions that might seem properly those of the philosopher, the biographer, the physician and now, God help us, the economist, the sociologist, and the politician.

This work by Mr. Harry Slochower affords an example in point. Mr. Slochower is evidently a learned man, and I dare say a profound one; he seems at home in several European languages and beyond doubt has made an extensive study of modern philosophies and of the literature of the past two or three decades, both European and American. But Mr. Slochower is not concerned with enlarging the appreciation of this literature; rather he is attempting to show how the confusion and anarchy of contemporary thought and emotion is reflected in contemporary letters. What he succeeds in showing is that the most influential writers of our age are without exception spiritual exiles, united neither to their world nor to each other by any common tradition, nor even by any common vocabulary. Modern literature like modern society is, it seems, "schizoid," that is to say, it has been following a process and disintegration analogous to that which occurs in the personality of an individual in a certain familiar form of mental disorder. One very strong evidence of this disintegration is our current preoccupation with semantic science, with "the meaning of meaning," since there is scarcely anything left which has the same meaning for everyone. This, unhappily, applies even to Mr. Slochower's own vocabulary; there are whole passages out of which I can make very little or nothing; but the real difficulty here, I suspect, arises not so much in any semantic impasse between Mr. Slochower and myself as in his preference for jargon, especially psychoanalytic jargon, over plain English. I shall cite one instance to make the point, though if I had space I could cite a dozen or perhaps fifty: "This self satisfaction," writes Mr. Slochower, "is an onanistic feature of Kafka's work. Almost everyone of his narratives and anecdotes shows deep preoccupation with auto-erotic and masochistic symbols. Max Brod has not reprinted complete any of Kafka's letters to women, but those from which he quotes in his biography show a singular absence of the erotic note." Here, however, it is not so much the Freudian terminology that baffles me as the curious critical principle whereby the *presence* of a certain quality in a man's work is proved by the *absence* of something in his private *correspondence*.

I should not like to suggest that Mr. Slochower's criticism is always as abstruse and difficult as this. The main outline of his critical thesis is clear enough, namely, that the confusion and disharmony of modern thought arise from the rejection of the faiths that formerly united Western mankind, such as faith in Christianity, or faith in progress, or faith in inerrancy of science, and in the feverish but still futile quest of new absolutes to replace them. Mr. Slochower's title is borrowed from a line in Heslod, but the trouble seems to be not that there are too many voices but that they are at the moment not singing in harmony. This explains the characteristic joylessness and the dearth of what was once considered beauty in the literature of our age. Mr. Slochower offers an ingenious explanation of fascism as an effort to orchestrate the disharmony, or, as he puts it, to "stabilize the confusion." But Mr. Slochower is not a pessimist; far from it indeed. As far as I can make out he is working toward nothing less than a new synthesis that will somehow unite and harmonize freedom and authority, collectivism and personality, religion and materialism, metaphysics and positivism, humanism and theodicy, Freud and St. Augustine, Jefferson and Marx. It is this ambitious *tour de force* that makes Mr. Slochower's book seem less like an essay in criticism than a ride on an ideological razzle-dazzle. As I read it I begin vaguely to formulate a theory of my own as to what is the matter with contemporary authors. They have, I begin to suspect, been taking the critics seriously.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lilienthal And TVA

THE STORY of David Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority is a new kind of success story. The flood of praise following his reappointment by President Truman, and particularly from the press, is one measure of his achievement in a new field.

TVA is government, but it is decentralized government. The TVA is not a remote parternalistic power laying down the law from the distant mountain top of Washington. It is by its very nature part of the life of the Tennessee Valley, a working partner, rather than an arbitrary boss.

In a letter he wrote to Congressman Estes Kefauver of Chattanooga on March 2, President Roosevelt put it very well. Written so near the end, the letter reflects the late President's deep satisfaction at the general acceptance of TVA, "an instrument," in the President's words, "by which big Government need not be absentee government."

"TVA, under David Lilienthal," the President wrote, "has shown all of us that great national powers can be exercised as government at hand, at home, working with the people and their local government where the people are. In the wider development of that understanding we shall continue to need such courage and vision as David Lilienthal has shown in the Valley of the Tennessee to the Nation and to the world."

In some ways, the reappointment of Lilienthal was a test for Truman. The TVA administrator, who consistently refuses to yield to patronage grabbers, has an implacable enemy in the President pro tem. of the Senate. Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. Repeatedly McKellar, whose record for patronage grabbing must by this time have set some kind of world's record, has tried for Lilienthal's scalp.

Truman has gone out of his way to extend a traditional courtesy to McKellar as President of the Senate. He has invited him to sit in Cabinet meetings. But if he had yielded to the stubborn Tennessean, it would have been a signal that Congress was to call the turn on all touchy issues.

It will be interesting to see how substantial is the opposition that develops in the Senate to Lilienthal's confirmation. In a sense, it will be a test for the Republicans who pledged themselves to cooperate with the new President.

They can scarcely regard this as a party issue, since newspapers of all shades of opinion have applauded the Lilienthal appointment. The issue has little to do with party. There are many Democrats, conspicuously Senators Bankhead and Hill of Alabama, who are as keen for Lilienthal as McKellar is bitter against him.

Reports are current, perhaps inspired by McKellar himself, that the reappointment of Lilienthal was part of a "deal." As the rumor goes, in return for making only a token fight against Lilienthal's confirmation, McKellar will get Administration support for his amendment to the TVA Act.

The McKellar amendment, repeatedly introduced by the 76-year-old Senator, would compel TVA to turn into the Treasury all revenues received from operation of the TVA power system. Consequently, when the authority needed funds, it would have to come to Congress for a lump sum appropriation like any ordinary Government department. This would invalidate the whole TVA idea. It would destroy its independence and put it in the position of pensioner, which is just what Senator McKellar wants.

That such a "deal" would work is highly doubtful. In the first place, there are apparently more than enough votes in the Senate to confirm Lilienthal for another nine-year term. When he was in the Senate, President Truman was strongly opposed to undermining TVA in this way, and it is unlikely that he would now support such a proposal.

Here in Washington, of course, jealous bureaucrats have long looked with envy at TVA. Chief among these is Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who would like to incorporate TVA within the vast domain of his department. He has worked night and day to this end and, on at least one occasion, it was thanks only to the personal intervention of the late Senator George Norris that his designs were frustrated.

TVA is an experiment in Government by the people and for the people. Let's keep it that way.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Columnists' Enigma

Mr. Lindley finds the Soviet mind an enigma. Arthur Krock is puzzled by Soviet maneuvers. Mark Sullivan speaks about American determination to remain friendly "even when friendliness is difficult." Yet I, an American soldier, find the American official mind much more enigmatic, in some respects than the Russian. Take our backing of Argentina's request for admission into the United Nations' Conference. Here's a shabby fascist nation which hasn't contributed a farthing to Allied victory. In our hours of greatest need she was hatching fascists plots against us and practicing Hitler's brand of tyranny at home. And to Krock, Lindley and Sullivan our sponsoring Argentina's request for admission is supposedly an example of unstained clarity while Russian opposition is enigmatic.

Mr. Sullivan must be well aware that for almost two decades Russia was an official outcast in this country, and that to this very day hate-Russia specialists are among the best paid writers and columnists in a large number of our newspapers. Maybe it's Russia who tries to remain friendly "even when friendliness is difficult." Maybe the Soviet journalist, Mr. Baltisky, is pretty close to the truth when he suspects that the so-called "free press" of America and its free-speaking columnists are not performing so great a service after all when they choose to serve the interests that profit by their reporting things "upside down."

A. P.

Arlington, Va., April 30.

Federal Salaries

During a great to-do in Congress over whether to give Government employes salary increase of 15 per cent, Senator Wagner introduced a bill to give a $5000 a year salary increase to each Federal judge. That would amount to an increase of 25 per cent to the justices of the Supreme Court, 40 per cent to the judges of the Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts, Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and Court of Claims, and 50 per cent to the judges of the Custom Court and the District Courts.

A salary increase of 40 or 50 per cent would amount to relieving the recipient of his increased tax burden caused by the war. Even if there may be some justification for the latter, there can be none for the former. No judge should have his salary raised for the purpose of furnishing him the money with which to pay the tax increase which the war has caused to be placed on him. That is one burden he should not be permitted to shift to his fellow citizens.

Moreover, if salary increases for Government employes are limited to 15 per cent, then so should those for Federal judges. What is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

AN AMERICAN.

Washington, April 28.

John Tyler

I have read Mr. Kibler's letter to your column on the subject matter of John Tyler, an ancestor on my mother's side. I have also read the editor's foot-note to Mr. Kibler's letter. I am impressed by Mr. Kibler's historical recital, and I am not impressed at all by the statement of the editor.

I am inclined to think that the editor has gotten mixed up on Jackson and Tyler's administrations. It was Jackson who upset all decorum around Washington, not Tyler. It was Jackson who opened the fissures that led to the Civil War.

The editor says that Polk's annexationist policy brought on the Civil War. In that I know he is wrong. It was the fire-brand Calhoun, and the Brooks' (as I recall) policy on the other front, and miscellaneous do-gooders of that day. Clay was the great peace-maker, and Calhoun the great agitator. South Carolina seceded first, and Calhoun's doctrine was behind that, while the one-party system in that State afforded no outlet for the heat that Calhoun generated. As for Polk, he was one of the few great Presidents that we have had. It is not recalled that there is any connection between Tyler and Polk, or as to policies. Tyler saved us from another war with Britain.

What the editor apparently is referring to in mentioning Polk was the allegation that the annexation of new territory was condemned as spreading new slave territory, or bringing in new slave territory. This was a shallow contention. Even Sam Houston, opposed secession, and for that matter Jackson said, "Our Federal Union, it must be preserved." Sam Houston presided over the new State of Texas.

If we can get the Tyler results during the next four years, a balanced budget, we are all for Presidents being elevated from Vice Presidency. They were salutary in Tyler's day, and if we can get one of Tyler's accomplishments duplicated now, we will choose a balanced budget, and bother about the doctrinal strife not at all, since that seems to be dying fast, faster than the editor will desire or admit, perhaps. In view of Tyler's ability to balance the budget, no more fitting time for celebrating his centenary will ever arise again, than today.

WM. HENRY HARRISON

Washington, April 30.

Educational Films

Here's another 2 cents.

Why not start rehabilitating the Germans by assembling them night after night in their now empty concentration camp compounds (attendance compulsory) and showing them movies like Charlie Chaplin's "Great Dictator," Margaret Sullavan and Jimmy Stewart in the "Mortal Storm" and a few other of our best Nazism-debunkers.

Their scaffords are probably strong enough to hold up a movie screen and there's no provision that I know of in the Geneva Convention that would be violated.

EZRA WISE.

Ladentown, N. Y., May 2.

Aggressive Cooperation

By Mark Sullivan

New Relationship

IN CONGRESS last week, the House made an immense cut, $4,285,000,000, in the Maritime Commission's shipbuilding program.

As a turning point, from spending to reducing, this had a significance which may be expressed in a single sentence, part of which is quoted from a statement by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Cannon of Missouri. Since Pearl Harbor, Congress has appropriated, for prosecuting the war, "the largest sums of money ever reported in that length of time by any parliamentary body in the history of the world, a sum which exceeds by far all the money ever spent, both in war and in peace, from the Administration of President Washington down to the Administration of President Roosevelt," a sum "totaling a very large percentage of the entire assets of the Nation."

The turn to reduction last week was accompanied by circumstances which make it a pregnant sign for the future, in several important respects. In the process by which the reduction was made, it happened that it had been publicly indorsed two days before by President Truman, and this had brought widespread approbation. Chairman Cannon, while careful to praise the President's attitude, wished to make clear the equal earnestness of Congress in behalf of reduction. He said:

"In view of the fact that the Committee on Appropriations has had to bear the onus of the vast appropriations made in prosecution of the war . . . I wish to call attention to the . . . fact that the suggestion for the pending bill, and the large savings it effects in Government funds, did not originate in the executive branch of the Government. It originated in the legislative branch; it originated in the Committee of Appropriations . . . The Committee and the Congress appreciate the aggressive cooperation of the President in these savings. The promptness and celerity with which he has taken advantage of the first opportunity to recommend cancellation is in keeping with the expeditious and accurate decisions which have characterized his Administration. . . ."

"AGGRESSIVE COOPERATION," between President and Congress, is a novel phrase, and what it describes is, as respects recent years, a novel condition. The status forecast by this incident is harmony between President and Congress; and, as respects reduction of Government expenditures, friendly competition.

The present reduction is made possible by the approaching end of the war in Europe. Until the war with Japan also ends, Congress will of course continue the large appropriations called for by the military heads as desirable for making the war as short and as inexpensive in lives as possible. But last week's action is a sign of the joint policy of the President and Congress about the transition from war to peace, and about postwar conduct of the country's affairs. The policy is one of economy, and it runs counter to a school of thought, hitherto strong, which has held that our entry into peacetime conditions should be accompanied by immense new appropriations.

With reduction of war expenditures, and ending of war agencies, goes ending of wartime controls over industry and over citizens. Some controls can be ended as the war ends, but some will need to be continued for a limited period of transition. So far as any school of thought has expected that some war controls should be continued indefinitely into peace, that expectation is negatived in a statement made by President Truman two years ago:

"I believe that the objective [a sound and healthy postwar economy] can best be achieved by the Government determining as soon as possible its policy on certain fundamental points, in order that business may know the conditions under which it will have to operate. Within those standards, business should be left free to make its own determinations. That is the American way, and our past experience has shown that it is the best way to produce the most and the best at the least cost. We must not regiment business because to do so will stifle progress . . . Complex regulations must give way to simple, fair and easily understood rules."

The policy now initiated for the United States is important also for the world. For what is ahead is a struggle, on a world-wide basis, between two ideologies, individual private enterprise and collectivism. This struggle is at the bottom of the present tension over the future of Poland, and will emerge in the setting up of governments in the other liberated and conquered countries.

Orchids For Letters

I am attracted by the temper of the mind which seems to be in control of the selection of the Letters to the Editor section. In the subsea level of Washington journalism, yours is one of the few spots where people who make courageous decisions, possess intelligence and humane sentiments, are encouraged to give vent.

Sincerest congratulations to you. And to your bosses, a mild reminder that we continue to read The Post principally because of your letters.

A. S.

Washington, April 27.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—On October 9, 1934, a bomb thrown in the streets of Marseilles killed King Alexander of Yugoslavia and changed the fate of the world. The Yugoslavs blamed the French for not protecting their King, and swerved away from their traditional alliance with France into the German orbit.

The bomb was thrown by a Croatian fanatic carefully trained in a special German sabotage school. Its repercussions started a new European alignment and helped the beginning of another war.

Today, in San Francisco, security precautions are so shockingly loose that the same thing might easily happen. Foreign delegates have complained about them, but nothing has been done. Meanwhile, the ease with which an outsider can get into the Conference unidentified would be laughable if it weren't potentially tragic.

On one day while 46 top delegates, including the foremost foreign ministers of the world, were sitting in secret session at at Veterans Building, two newspaper men, plus two University of Southern California coeds, made a test of getting into the building without credentials, carrying four typewriters. The four typewriters could have contained 50 pounds of TNT each, totaling 200 pounds.

Thrice Unchallenged

The two men and two girls drove in a taxi, not a Conference car, through police lines without being stopped, and walked into the Veterans Building without showing credentials. They walked the entire length of the building, through the hall along side of which the 46 delegates were sitting, and then left still carrying their typewriters.

Twenty minutes later they returned. The taxi stopped at the police lines, but both the military police and the San Francisco police waved to them to go inside. No credentials were shown. They also entered the Veterans Building without credentials, walked through the building with their typewriters and departed.

Later as the foreign ministers were about to end their session, the four returned again, carrying typewriters. Again they were not required to show credentials. This time the military police were even removed from the Conference doors. This time, if the typewriter cases had carried TNT, the four people making three trips to the Conference hall could have totaled 600 pounds of TNT. Or on the last trip they might have carried tommy guns to meet the delegates as they came out the door.

Neither the military police nor the local police would have known the difference.

At the Opera House, where plenary sessions of the Conference are held, security is better. But the secret meetings of the 46 top delegates and foreign ministers at the less-guarded Veterans Building are much more important.

Should a Hitler agent, wanting last-minute vengeance for Berlin and the end of Nazidom, execute a plot against these 46 key men of the world, civilization would be set back for years. And every other nation would blame the United States for what happened.

Some people have joked about Molotov's bodyguards and the Russian complaints about security. But the real fact is that on this point the Russians are the only realistic people at the Conference.

Note—Yesterday while guards checked passes at one door of the Conference, an MP left another door unguarded. So about 20 people, turned down at one door, streamed into the unguarded entrance.

Top Personalities

By all odds the two most dominating figures at this Conference are Anthony Eden and V. M. Molotov. They put all others, including the U. S. delegates, in the shade. Crowds swarm the St. Francis Hotel, where the Russians live, hoping to catch a glimpse of Molotov. Crowds crane their necks as the dapper British Foreign Minister enters the Conference hall.

The two men are direct opposites, yet their lives have been closely interwoven. One was born of wealthy British aristocracy, can trace his family back to the first Eden baronetcy created by Charles II in 1672 . . . The other comes from a worker-revolutionist family whom nobody ever heard of . . . Eden is known as the heir-apparent of Churchill . . . Molotov is known as the heir of Stalin . . . Eden can and does cross words with Churchill, but Molotov is never known to have rowed with Stalin . . . Molotov was in power when Russia made its famous exit from the League of Nations. Eden was in the League Assembly at the time . . . Despite their diametrically opposite backgrounds, Eden is the Britisher who Molotov knows and likes best. In 1941 it was Eden who sat in the Kremlin with the Germans only 38 miles away and signed the 20-year pact between England and Russia . . . That was one of Eden's three trips to Moscow—one in 1935 to discuss trade relations, the 1941 try to sign the 20-year alliance, and the trip to sign a pact with Cordell Hull in 1943. He also went to Yalta with Churchill.

Eden's Peace History

Mussolini's recent demise probably seemed like personal justice to Anthony Eden. Mussolini hated him, scoffed at him, called him "that boy" and spread a story, probably untrue, that Eden had slipped on a rug in front of Mussolini's desk accompanied by physical discomfiture and boisterous Mussolini laughter . . . The late dictator resented Eden because of his strong stand against the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and his leadership in League sanctions against Italy.

Eden knows what he is talking about when he says that the world could not stand another war. His two brothers were killed in the last war. He fought all through it, coming out with the rank of major . . . Later he did his best to prevent war in Ethiopia, staging a terrific fight inside the British cabinet against Sir Samuel Hoare, who wanted to let Mussolini have his way. Eden knew that if Mussolini broke down the League's peace machinery it was the beginning of a world war.

Eden married the daughter of the publisher of the Yorkshire Post, hates to wear glasses in public, as a result has to peer close to his plate to see what he's eating. He is immensely popular with the British working classes who say: "E's a proper gent." . . . One of Eden's grandfathers, Lord Auchland, was sent to the 13 colonies in 1778 to offer them home rule within the empire, but it was too late . . . The Eden ancestral home, owned by the family since the fifteenth century, was sold by Anthony's elder brother in 1936 because of high taxes. The government now owns it. All the foreign minister of Great Britain has to remind him of his family's home is a photograph album . . . Eden has a strong following with members of Parliament, probably will be the next Prime minister when Churchill resigns.

Belgian Exit

Though put in the shade by the spectacular figures of Eden and Molotov, San Francisco is studded with notable world statesmen. One is Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Spaak, jailed for two years by the Germans in the last war, and imprisoned by Franco and Petain while a refugee in this war . . . Spaak is one of Belgium's foremost Socialists, his mother having been a strong Socialist and Belgium's only woman senator . . . The Belgian delegation to San Francisco represents all walks of political life, including an active member of the Communist Party, Dr. Albert Marteaux, the Minister of Public Health. He is also a physician and was imprisoned 10 months in Spain by Franco . . . Another Belgian delegate, Victor De-Levelye, gave up his law practice to fight the Fascists and is originator of the "V for Victory" slogan.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh stop whining—you sink to just the right depth."

Question of Colonies

By Ernest Lindley

Trusteeship Proposals

THE INTERNATIONAL trusteeship plan presented by the American delegation was considerably less than a masterpiece either of draftsmanship or of thought. Its intent in several respects was obscure and even some of those who worked on it did not seem to be quite sure what was meant. One point was obviously open to quick challenge, and another was so framed as to permit the British to pose as more advanced than the United States in their obligations to dependent peoples.

LINDLEY

The document as a whole reflects a timid approach to the colonial question. There is not much in it to stir the hopes of the dependent people, and it does not appear to go very far toward protecting our own national interest, excepting naval and military bases on the islands taken from the Japanese.

THE NAVY and the Army are determined that one of the blunders of the peace following the first World War—permitting the Central Pacific islands to go into other hands—shall not be repeated. They would have preferred outright annexation of the islands which the Japanese formerly held by league mandate, plus suitable bases in the Bonins and Ryukyus but the formula appears to make it possible for us to hold and fortify these strategic areas without too much interference.

Similar attention does not seem to have been given either to our economic interests or to our traditional position as the advocate of self-government for dependent peoples. Only the territories seized from the enemy in this war or the first—the latter being the mandated areas—would have to be placed under trusteeship. Other territories—that is, the older colonies—could be placed "voluntarily" under trusteeship by the states responsible for their administration. But there is no sign yet that any colonial power intends voluntarily to relinquish or diminish its control over any territory which it previously held.

MOST, if not all, of the colonial powers were unable to defend their colonial empires. Most, if not all, would be unable to defend them alone in the future. Their empires—in the Pacific at least—are being liberated chiefly by American arms, and the future security of the Pacific will depend chiefly on the United States. Under these circumstances, it would seem axiomatic that there should be a new deal all around in the Pacific and in East Asia.

This need not mean the immediate or complete ejection of the former owning or administering power in every case or even in most instances. But the restoration of these colonial areas to their prewar status would not in many cases serve the interests of the United States or the welfare of the dependent peoples.

The American trusteeship proposals do not state that the older order is to be restored. The charter being framed here does not fix the terms of the peace in the Pacific any more than it fixes the terms of the peace in Europe. But the American proposals imply that the prewar status is to be reestablished excepting territories taken from the Japanese, and excepting some changes in the rules concerning the territories under old League mandates. The whole question requires more study than it has received.

Md. Library Association Will Meet Saturday

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—The Maryland Library Association will open its annual spring meeting Saturday in Baltimore's Welch Medical Library, with Mrs. Mary Louise Holzapfel, librarion of the Washington County Free Library in Hagerstown; Henry F. Sturdy, a trustee of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Public Library, and Lieut. John S. Fochs, director of education, Holabird Signal Depot, as the principal speakers.

Snipers Fire At First Yanks In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 6 (AP).—Snipers, presumably Danish Nazis, open fire on the first Americans arriving in this capital city, as they drove into the main square today.

Meanwhile more than 400 Danish Nazis were paraded before jeering crowds of Danes today as Copenhagen experienced its "greatest show" in memory.

Tens of thousands of Danes packed in Copenhagen's central town hall square and along Vesterbrogada, one of the main streets, witnessed the passing of the Nazi informers, who had been loaded into trucks.

The spectators gave free play to their emotions, and men and women spat upon the Nazis.

The informers apparently had been well paid. A woman who was arrested was found to possess a check for 80,000 Danish crowns on her person. One man had a stack of bank notes a yard and a half high in his home.

Earlier in the day 100 Nazi Gestapo agents had surrendered to the freedom fighters at the Dagmarhus headquarters.

Besieged since yesterday by a cordon of armed patriots, the Gestapo agents surrendered this morning without firing a shot and were interned. Danish patriots immediately rushed to the top of the building where during the years of occupation partisans were tortured, and hung out a huge Danish flag.

There was no shooting in the capital last night, but from elsewhere in Denmark there came reports of fighting. At Odense on the island of Eyne, 14 patriots were reported killed and 70 to 80 persons wounded in fighting.

This morning the Germans in Copenhagen remained in their barracks or walked around the streets unarmed like prewar tourists.

(An OWI dispatch quotingg the Copenhagen radio said 60 to 65 persons had been killed in the Danish capital in the last 24 hours, and 22 at Odense.)

Laval Expulsion Seen After U.S. Talks in Spain

Madrid, May 6 (U.P.).—Well-informed diplomatic quarters said today that conversations between United States Ambassador Norman Armour and Spanish Foreign Minister Joe Felix de Lequerica yesterday were devoted primarily to disposition of Pierre Laval, former Vichy Premier, who sought sanctuary in Spain.

Authoritative sources said Laval would be expelled from Spain forthwith.

Six Gambling Places Raided, 45 Arrested

Six places were railed by the police gambling squad early yesterday and 30 persons were charged at headquarters with disorderly conduct while 15 persons were booked at the Second Precinct on the same charge.

More than 20 of the persons arrested, all of whom were Negroes, were gambling in an establishment in the 600 block of Rhode Island ave. nw., according to Lieut. Beverly Beach, head of the squad. Several persons were arrested when police raided an establishment in the 1500 block of Swan st. nw. Lieutenant Beach said there was no gambling at the latter address, but a number of men failed to produce draft cards.

The majority of the persons arrested elected to forfeit $5 collateral each. Four of them who were sailors were turned over to naval authorities.

Lieutenant Beach said yesterday that the squad still had several places to raid and that plans had been made to return to the establishments alreday raided, 32 in all, to make sure they had not reopened.

Jepson Concert Last Of Winchester Season

Winchester, Va., May 6.—Dr. R. R. Sartelle, president of the Winchester Community Concert Association, has announced that the concert here tomorrow by Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera star, will conclude the spring concert season.

Dr. Sartelle stated that the membership campaign for the 1945-46 season would commence with a campaign dinner meeting on Monday, May 14. Present members may resume their memberships starting this week, the president said.

Advertisement

LOW-DOWN THIEF TAKES FAMILY'S RED POINTS

Mrs. John Hill wouldn't have minded so much if her imitation pearl choker had been stolen . . . but her precious *red points!* The crime was revealed when she discovered that *extra* red points were going into the garbage can simply because she wasn't saving *odd bits* of fat, as well as the easy amounts from frying.

Now she saves *every scrap* of fat trimmed off meat or left on plates. Once a week she melts it down, pours it into the salvage can. It adds up to more points for the Hill family. More fat to help make war- and home-front essentials. Hooray!

Where Next? Ponder Yanks In Austria

With the Sixth Army Group, May 6 (AP).—Peace came to western Austria and southern Bavaria on this sunny Sunday.

"There is nothing to report," said the official announcement of the Sixth Army Group, but that was militarily speaking.

Army equipment lined the roads and the fields.

American soldiers hung out of the windows of their billets—the picturesque houses of the Tyrol and southern Bavaria on which are painted Biblical scenes and legends in poetry.

Austrians and Germans alike were moving back to their homes, their carts and wagons heaped high with their personal belongings. Some homes were wrecked.

Lonely soldiers stood guard duty at bridges and highway sections.

In the billets, in the war rooms, in the command posts, the one question was: "What now?"

The usual answer was: "Probably the C-B-I (China-Burma-India theater)."

It is all speculation, and military security covers any such movements, but the men keep right on speculating.

At least one among them yearned for action.

That one was Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of Washington, immortalized by his famous reply of "nuts" to a surrender ultimatum from the Germans who surrounded him at Bastogne.

Now commander of the 103d Infantry Division of the U. S. Seventh Army, McAuliffe stood looking down on the Inn River valley.

"The only thing I regret is that my wife is not here to enjoy this gorgeous view," he said.

He thought a moment, then added:

"No, I'm impatient. I want to keep fighting until the fighting is over."

Mountain-Climbing Couple

The former comamnding general of the 101st Airborn Division's artillery forces and his wife, who lives here at 4519 Yuma st. nw., made it one of their peacetime hobbies to climb mountains, Mrs. McAuliffe said yesterday.

Told of her husband's regret that she could not enjoy the view with him, Mrs. McAuliffe laughed and said, "That was sweet of him . . . we both love mountains."

She expressed no surprise at the general's wis hto keep on with the fighting. "I knew he'd want to do that," was her comment, but, sighing, she added: "I hope he gets home by August. That's our twenty-fifth anniversary."

General McAuliffe, a native of the District, was among the first American officers to land on French soil by parachute in the dark and early hours of D-Day on Normandy, and his gallantry in action in that campaign earned him the Silver Star.

Trumans Spend Day on Yacht on Potomac Cruise

President Truman and his family returned to the Blair House last night after spending the day on the presidential yacht, Potomac.

The Trumans left Blair House shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning. With the President, Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, were John W. Snyder, Federal Loan Administrator, and Miss Reathel Odum, Mrs. Truman's secretary.

The presidential cruise was not disclosed until Mr. Truman returned to Blair House.

White House Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels reported that the President and his family and friends "just went on a little Sunday boat trip down river."

How to end a letter to a soldier . . .

P.S.—I beat my 7th War Loan Quota!

Presented in the interest of the 7th United States War Loan Drive by Paul Jones & Co., Incorporated, Distillers, Louisville & Baltimore

SHE'S DOING HER VERY BEST FOR YOU

She is a Telephone Service Representative. She wishes she could be *selling* the service, not telling people they'll have to wait for it.

She is grateful for the patience and understanding of those who are waiting.

For most, while the war is on, the wait will be indefinite. When the war ends, of course, it will be a different story. But not a short one.

First, the telephone factories will have to change from war to peacetime production. Next they will have to turn out untold quantities of equipment. And then will come the job of erecting new and enlarging old buildings, installing new switchboards, expanding present ones, laying thousands of miles of cable—the biggest peace-time job the telephone system has ever had to do.

But it will get done. Depend upon that, and in the shortest time that's humanly possible. We don't like to keep people waiting for telephone service.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Bell System

RAMESES

A Grand Old Name Going Places With MODERN MILDNESS

Styles Change, but Quality is Always Quality

The refreshing mildness and good taste you enjoy in today's popular Balance Blended *Rameses* is no accident. It's the result of fifty years' practice in the fine art of selecting and blending choice cigarette tobaccos.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF CIGARETTES

1895 RAMESES 1945

BLENDED BY STEPHANO BROTHERS

Leonard Blanks A's, 2-0, After Nats Lose, 3-2

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Many times fathers play important roles in grooming their sons for big league careers. . . . Teaching them tricks of the trade, correcting their faults. . . . Bob Feller's case perhaps is the most famous, but, Benny Steiner, the former Central High flash who is playing short for the Boston Red Sox, credits his father, who was a ball player of better-than-average amateur reputation, with teaching him how to follow the ball and to level his bat against it. . . . "Yes, my dad started me playing ball and he's my No. 1 fan," Sterner reported when he was here recently with the Mosox. "He used to stand me up against a wall and give me practice by throwing balls at me. He taught me how to follow the ball and to level my bat against it." . . . When Joe Kuhel of the Nats' first baseman, made his 2000th major league hit, April 26, in Griffith Stadium, it was a replica of his first big time blow, a single to right field, also made in Griffith Stadium. . . . Loyola College of Baltimore has o one-armed baseball player, Ray Becens, who is outdoing the Browns' Pete Gray. . . . Ray, a switch hitter, is batting .375 and he also pitches : : : Howard V. Mobley, jr., Seaman 2/C, who died in action in the Asiatic area recently, was a former basketball, baseball and Chase High School. . . . He was football star at Bethesda-Chevy

Arduini

graduated in June, 1943, and entered the Navy one month later. . . . Pfc. James Havenner, who was injured in action in Italy, April 17, served as player-manager of the Hillcrest semipro nine before entering the Army. : : : Billy Carduff, St. Anthony's ace righthanded pitcher, is latest District scholastic baseballer to join the list of those likely to dmeand attention of big league scouts . . . the youngster has turned in several neat mound pefrormances this spring, his latest being a one-hit job last week: : : : Our nomination as the scholastic player of the week, however, goes to Western's Gene Gould. A. Gene, an all-high selection last season, blanked Roosevelt early in the week with one hit, a scratch single. . . . Woody Gagfrey, third baseman; Frank Devers, pitcher; Jimmie Schwab, catcher, and Jahnnie Bonafant, shirt stop, formermer members of Connie Wyche's Cameo Furniture nine, are scattered throughout the world as members of Uncle Sam's armed forces. . . . Godfrey is in the Philippines, Deavers is in England, Schwab is in France and Bonafant is stationed in India. . . . Charles McQuinn, now in the Army, is a brother of the Browns' George McQuinn and played second for Cameo a few years ago. . . . Otis Printz, another Cameo player, is also in the Army: : : : Johnny Arduini, former Post Battle flyweight champion and brother of Jockey Ray Arduini, has been exercising horses at Belmont Park for the past week and leaves tomorrow for New York to prepare for a career as a jockey. . . . Ray advised him to stick to the ring and leave the ponies alone.

Dutch Gives Macks Only Three Hits

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

When Dutch Leonard was given his draft examination the doctor must have discovered a shutout in his right arm. At least, Leonard, who could have joined the club in St. Louis, hopped on an eastbound train and arrived in time to earn the Nats an even break in their double-header with the Athletics yesterday.

Washington dropped the first game, 3-2, but came back to win, 2-0, in the second fray. The A's ended a six-game losing streak, but they lost the series as our gang made it 9 wins and 8 losses for the season. A crowd of 15,602 saw the double action.

Leonard Allows Three Hits

Leonard, who was struck on his finger a week ago in New York, was in top form despite his travels. He set the Mackmen down with three widely scattered hits, allowed three men to reach second and when the game ended they had failed to establish a beachhead on third. He set the side down in order in six innings and got over the eight-inning hump (two men on) in good style. He issued only one walk.

The Nats rang up nine hits, eight off young Charlie Gassaway who was making his first start for the A's, and pushed over their runs in the first and third frames with Bingo Binks driving in both tallies.

In the opener, the Nats pounded out an even dozen hits off Russ Christopher but they had a habit of not getting runs. For instance, three hits in the fourth failed to produce a score and it took an equal number in the sixth to push over a single marker.

We tied it up with a seventh-inning score but the A's pounded in their victory run off Alex Carrasquel with the only two hits he allowed. Naturally he was charged with the defeat.

Haefner Hurls 6 Jumps

Mickey Haefner started for the Nats and pitched six creditable innings. He allowed six hits but the Mackmen punched them for the two runs he yielded.

In all, the Nats made 21 hits for the day, indicating that they aren't exactly helpless with bats in their hands.

Case carried the mail for a run in the first inning of the second game. With the 3-2 count on him, George singled to left and after Gassaway had tried all means of keeping him on first, he stole second from where he scored on Binks' honest-to-goodness single to right.

The Nats' No. 2 run came in the third. Myatt put down a neat bunt for a hit. He went to third on Hayes' two-base passed ball and counted while Siebert and Gassaway were retiring Binks at first.

Two hits were wasted by the Nats in the fourth and they put two on in the seventh with one out but failed to make the scoring grade.

Binks Comes to Rescue

The Mackmen threatened in the eighth when Kell singled with one out and after Metro popped, Rosenthal, batting for Gassaway, walked. However, Binks came to Leonard's rescue with a good running catch of a ball, battled by Wilkins that seemed to be labeled "hit."

A wind-blown double to center that Case was tardy in chasing, gave the Athletics the first run of the first game in the second inning. The frame opened with Hal walking, but he was caught between first and second for an out. Kell bunted safely down third and then came Metro's two-base knock and Kel counted. Haefner fanned Christopher and Busch.

The Athletics chisled another run in the third. Peck tripled off the signboard in right and came home when Myatt chased Estella's Texas Leaguer into right field, but dropped it.

Opportunity knocked at the Nats' door in the fourth, but they weren't home. Thre singles failed to produce a run. Binks opened by dropping a single into right, but with the hit-and-run on, Clift faned and Binks was caught going down to second. Torres and Zardon followed with singles. Farrell lined to deep left and Metro made a stellar one-handed catch to end the inning.

Our side got a run in the sixth. Binks singled to right and, after Clift flied out, Torres singled to right and then Zardon singled to the same place, scoring Binks. Ferrell grounded sharply to Kell who for some reason forgot to try for a double play but Torres was caught in a run down trying to score. However, Torres got back to third and Zardon was an automatic out when he was on the bag. Vaughn batting for Haefner watched a third strike breeze by.

Nats Tie Score in Seventh

The score was tied in the Nats' seventh. Case beat out a bunt, was sacrified along by Myatt and scored on Kuhel's single to right, Kuhel going to second when Peck threw home. Binks and Slift rolled out to end the threat.

The A's winning run came in the eighth. Siebert doubled to center and was sacrificed to third by Hall. Kell rolled out to Myatt with Siebert held at third. With the three and two count on Metro and Christopher next up, Carrasquel pitched one in the groove and Metro belted it to left, Seibert coming over the plate.

Oceans Apart

State College, Pa.—Lieut. Miller Frazier of Yeadon, former Penn State track captain, is in the Pacific with the Naval Air Corps. His brother, Jack, also a former Lion athlete, is a warrant officer with the Atlantis Fleet.

Corcoran Promotes a Natural In Nelson-Snead Golf Match

By Chip Royal

New York.—It won't be long now—May 26, to be exact—before PGA's Fred Corcoran will be saying:

"Here they are, folks, the greatest golfers of the country—Slammin' Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., hotshot, and Battlin' Byron Nelson, Toledo's torrid stroke master!"

Under his breath, Corcoran probably will be saying:

"I hope!"

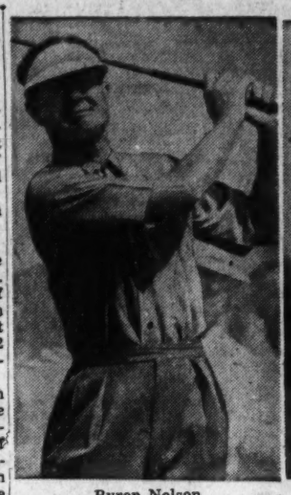
It's like this. Corcoran is the professional golfers' promoter. He's supposed to see that the golf bugs' interest is kept at a high pitch. It was Fred's idea that Snead and Nelson meet for 72 holes for the association's rehabilitation fund.

Promoter Corcoran got the flash for the match when Snead came out of the Navy last winter. Sammy picked up where he left off as the links' biggest money winner. B. N. (Before Nelson), when he defeated 1944's golfer of the year in three straight opens.

Since then, the slamming one hasn't been doing so well. In case his wins have slipped your mind, they were the big Portland Open, the Richmond and Los Angeles events on the winter tour.

Then Nelson regained his touch (that was in March), and he hasn't been beaten since. Byron won five tournaments in a row while Snead was struggling to make pars.

It's only right to reveal, though, that Sammy has been troubled with a back ailment which often forces him to readjust his swing. When that happens, he's just another golfer. Otherwise, he's a champ to beat.



Byron Nelson

Sammy Snead

Of course, Corcoran can point out that Snead has been hitting the ball harder than ever, and the Navy has improved his temperament. Also, that the golfing touch is an elusivt thing which comes and goes.

Nelson, of course, doesn't need any buildup. Just say that he will play 36 holes at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., on May 26, and 36 holes the following day at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J. Then put up the ropes.

The Lord Byron topped all shotmakers with his earnings last year. He made the lowest 72-hole score ever recorded with his 263 in the Atlanta tournament. He's plenty hot.

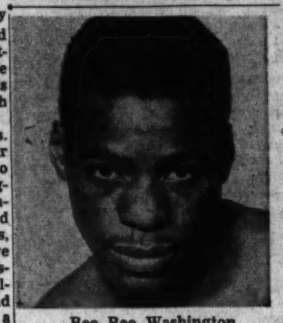
But don't sell Snead short.

Washington, Finazzo Have It Out Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore Johnny Finazzo and Foggy Bottom's Bee Bee Washington go at it again tonight at Griffith Stadium, meeting in their fourth bout in what has become a personal "world series." And it figures to be quite an argument.

Three times previously they have met with Bee Bee winning a 10-round decision that wasn't exactly unanimous after they had cuffed each other around in two eight-round draws. All three bouts were bruising affairs and tonight's rumpus figures to be just as tough and interesting.



Bee Bee Washington

This tim eit is for 12 rounds. Those extra pair of rounds offer an angle that both sides claim is to their advantage. When "Bo" Bregman, manager of Washington, insisted Johnny make 163, he and Bee Bee's trainer, Billy Edwards, claimed shaving off four or five pounds would weaken Finazzo, especially in the late stages, thus allowing Bee Bee to finish fast and score impressively, possibly by a kayo.

Joe Wallace, Finazzo's manager and trainer, also claimed the added distance would react to Finazzo's benefit along with the weight stipulation. Wallace reasoned that Finazza, in meeting the weight limit, would work himself into the finest shape of his career and would be strong and active in the final rounds—more so than Bee Bee.

Finazzo and Bee Bee have demonstrated they are in the finest shape of their respective lives in public workouts all week, Finazzo at Turner's Arena and Bee Bee at Apollo gym. Finazzo, alone has had over 60 rounds of boxing alone in his two weeks of hard training.

The winner gets something big. Promoter Joe Turner and his aide de camp, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, have promised. The something is a bigger and more important money shot later in the season at the spacious ball park. Last time they met they sold out tiny Turner's Arena, turning away several hundred fans. Some four or five thousand fans are expected tonight with a good weather break and a gate of $10,000 is figured to materialize.

Billy Banks, popular local lightweight and stablemate of Bee Bee, will meet Steve Bellico of New York in the six-round semifinal. Banks, on the comeback trail, has looked impressive in his past several starts.

Preliminaries offer Joe Finazzo, Johnny's older brother, meeting Red Harris in a heavyweight scrap; Don Ellis of Washington meeting Johnny Ditto of Baltimore, middleweights, and Billy Snead taking on Norval Gaddis, local welterweights.

Reds Defeat Bucs, 3-1; Then Lose, 5 to 1

Pittsburgh, May 6 (AP).—Rip Sewell hurled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds to give them an even split in today's doubleheader. The Reds took the first game, 3-1. Sewell limited the Reds to six hits in notching his second win of the season.

The Pirates touched Bucky Walters, trying for his first win this year, for a run in the first inning. Cincinnati tied it up in the fourth, but the Bucs came back with one in the fifth and three more in the sixth to decide the contest.

The first game was a pitcher's battle between Ed Heusser of the Reds and Big Max Butcher. The score was tied at 1-1 and the hits at 7-7 up to the ninth inning when the Reds scored two runs. Heusser won his own game with a long double to center that scored Kermit Wahl from second with what proved to be the winning run.

First Game—							
Cincinnati	000	001	002	3	9	4	
Pittsburgh	000	000	100	1	5	0	

Heusser and Lakeman; Butcher and Salkeld.

Second Game—							
Cincinnati	000	100	000	1	6	1	
Pittsburgh	100	013	00x	5	5	1	

Walters, Lisenbee (7), Beck (8) and Lakeman; Sewell and Lopez. Loser—Walters.

Flock Pastes Phillies Twice, 7-5 and 10-7

Philadelphia, May 6 (AP).—Luis Olmo's eight hits and a bunch of errors in the Philadelphia Phillies' infield gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a double win over the Phillies, 7-5 and 10-7, today and a sweep of the four-game series.

Olmo's personal demonstration of hitting prowess dwarfed such events as seven Phil errors, a pinch hit homer by Coaker Triplett with two on and a Phil crackup in the opener after five runs were scored in the first inning.

The Dodger outfielder connected for four singles in the first game and a home run, two doubles and a single in the nightcap.

Whit Wyatt's first appearance in Phillie uniform was spoiled in the first game when the Phil infield went haywire in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to allow the Brooks to take a 7-5 lead, which they never surrendered.

First Game—							
Brooklyn	000	322	000	7	12	0	
Philadelphia	500	000	000	5	9	3	

Chapman, King (1), Webber (4) and Sukeforth; Wyatt, Schanz (6), Karl (8) and Peacock. Winner—Webber. Loser—Wyatt.

Second Game—							
Brooklyn	011	200	402	10	10	2	
Philadelphia	000	201	132	7	9	4	

Seats, Nicholas (4) and Owen; Raffensberger, Sproull (6), Chekovich (9), Karl (9) and Mancuso. Winner—Nicholas. Loser—Raffensberger. Home runs—Olmo, Brooklyn, 24; Adams, Philadelphia, 7th; Triplett, Philadelphia, 8th, 2 on.

Virginia Tech Nine Scores, 3 to 1

Blacksburg, Va., May 6 (AP).—Playing in cold, windy weather Virginia Tech defeated Valleydoah of Roanoke here yesterday, 3-1, in a rapidly played baseball game.

The visitors tallied first in the opening inning when Cheatwood crossed the plate on Gibson's hit and Fraher's error, but Tech came back in its half of the same inning to score Fraher and Vasser on Marousek's hit.

Valleydoah 100 000 000—1 5 3
Va. Tech . . 200 000 01x—3 6 2
Rickey and Hale; Hudson and Marousek.

Camp Lee Nine Scores, 4 to 1

Camp Lee, Va., May 6 (AP).—Jim Harper struck out 12 batters and allowed six hits here yesterday in hurling Camp Lee to a 4-1 victory over Langley Field. The win was the third for the Leemen against one defeat.

Langley Field 010 000 000—1 6 2
Camp Lee . . . . 200 001 10x—4 8 3
Ericson, McAndrews and Fay; Harper and Rochek.

Middies Retain Sailing Crown

Annapolis, May 6 (AP).—Sailing over a rough, wind-whipped Severn River course, Navy retained its Middle Atlantic sailing championship today, scoring 120 points and finishing well ahead of second-place Cornell.

Cornell's sailors netted 89.5 points; Stevens Institute of Technology, 68.5, and the University of Pennsylvania finished last with 66.

J. C. Snedeker, Cornell's skipper, took high individual honors with 59 points. J. J. Crate, of Stevens, was second with 44.

Giants Expected to Say 'No' On Tigers' Yankee Stadium Bid

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 6 (U.P.).—The New York Football Giants are expected to come up this week with a decision in their territorial squabble with the Brooklyn Tigers that will blow the whole festering professional football scene wide open.

Big Tim Mara, the Battling Irishman who controls the Giants, reportedly is ready to give a final "no" to the Tigers' demand that they be permitted to play their home games in Yankee Stadium—a stone's throw across the Harlem River from the Giants' Polo Grounds.

Such a decision would clinch the proposed All-America Conference, which needs a New York franchise to incubate its postwar infant. For the Tigers, who compromised for 1945 by merging with the Boston Yanks and conseded for one stadium game, have announced openly that come 1946 they'll be in the Yankee park—with or without New York Giant consent.

Mare Stood Ground

Mare stood his ground at the recent National Football League meeting and refused to give up his territorial rights, despite the Tigers' threat to leave the league and join All-America. The two-day meeting stretched six days as they battled the point and wound up in the Tiger-Boston merger—for 1945.

"But in 1946 we'll play all our home games in Yankee Stadium," said Tom Gallery, representing Owner Dan Topping.

Shortly afterward, Gallery "visited" Chicago while the All-America group was in session. Talkative Tom said he didn't get together with the proposed circuit but you couldn't find anybody to bet on it.

Mara has his arguments, too. He took the poor Giant franchise out of the red after years of struggle and now has it making money. It might seem now that he is cutting off his nose to spite his face by not getting a cooperative member of his own league in the fan-pulling Yankee Stadium. But Big Tim has had his battles before and, even at 67, the bluff Irishman isn't adverse to another.

Leagues Open Battle

The Giant boss holds that there are only so many Sundays in the football season. He wants as many of his 11 games at home as is possible right there on the banks of the Harlem where he can count the biggest house in the league. Giving up those dates, even to an intra-league rival, isn't his idea of how to keep the black ink flowing—whether or not it makes friends and influences people.

Meanwhile, the postwar battle between the NFL and the All-America already is in full pitch. The Cleveland Rams are offering bonuses to fans recommending stars and to servicemen who sign their roster. Meantime, the AA allegedly is breaking NFL tradition by raiding the campus. Navy Lieut. Paul Brown, new AA coach in Cleveland, and former Ohio State coach, has been accused of signing former Buckeye stars who still have eligibility at Columbus.

With all these interleague storm signals posted, Mara still is in there pitching for Mara. His apparent outlook is that if the Tigers play in Yankee Stadium they'll hurt him as much no matter what league they're in. So the report is that he'll veto the 1946 Tiger game in Yankee Stadium, keep all his Polo Ground dates and fight any and all comers right down to the final bell.

Athlete Decorated

State College, Pa.—Technical Sergt. Stuart Sussman of Kew Gardens, N. Y., Penn State lacrosse goalie in 1943, has been wounded twice since the American forces launched their drive on Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor in action.

Yankee Doodle Takes Lead in Race for Title

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Jackie Warren's brilliant Yankee Doodle yesterday took a 3-point lead for the championship among privately owned horses in the first of the Washington Bridle Trails Association's series of two summer shows at the Rock Creek equitation field.

Competing for a handsome and historic silver goblet made in England in the middle 1800's and donated by Miss Angelina Carabelli, Miss Warren's entry won one blue and several lesser awards to earn 13 points for the championship, which will be awarded at the next show given by the association in September.

Tied with 10 points each are Mrs. William Hurst's Gray Lark and Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, with Gray Lark ahead of all comers in the battle for blue ribbons with two to her credit. Gray Lark started out slowly by failing to compete the course in the privately owned jumpers, in which only six entries turned up. However, she hit her stride in subsequent outings and was out of the blue-winning brackets in her remaining two classes, for open jumpers and bridle trails handy jumpers.

Yankee Doodle captured the privately owned jumpers over Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious, ridden by Lieut. Frank Christmas. St. Nick won his blue among the privately owned hacks, in which Yank was second and Col. A. A. Busch's Bella Bruna third, with Mrs. Robert Herman up.

In the division for riding academy horses, Potomac Riding School dominated the day as its Bunny piled up 8 points, ridden throughout the day by Clara Kretzinger, and its reliable Greystone was second with 5 points. Bunny won the jumping event and Greystone took the blue among the hacks, with Bunny second.

Although the show is sponsored by the association for its members purely for sport, without entry or admission charges of any kind, only a handful of entrants turned out in both divisions. Committee members were at a loss to explain the dearth of participants for the show, which customarily has attracted a long list of exhibitors in the past.

PRIVATELY OWNED JUMPERS—Won by Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle; second, Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious; third, Thelma Fulton's Wild Day; fourth, Dorothy Smith's St. Nick.

RIDING ACADEMY HACKS—Won by Anne Grey on Greystone; second, Clara Kretzinger on Bunny; third, Mrs. Charles Simpson on Ballot; fourth, Barbara Graveley on Pal, all horses owned by Potomac Riding School.

RIDING ACADEMY JUMPERS—Won by Miss Kretzinger on Bunny; second, Randolph Farra on Clown; third, Ben Dobson on Flash; fourth, Mrs. Simpson on Ballot, all owned by Potomac Riding School.

PRIVATELY OWNED HACKS—Won by St. Nick; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Col. A. A. Busch's Bella Bruna; fourth Gaylord Cunkelman's Longfellow.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. William Hurst's Gray Lark; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Wild Day; fourth, St. Nick.

BRIDLE TRAIL HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Gray Lark; second, St. Nick; third, Yankee Doodle; fourth, Sherman Flint's Kay Boy.

No. 13 Coming Up

State College, Pa.—Corpl. Stanley Skuta of Bessemer, former Penn State gridder now in training at Warrensburg, Mo., as an aerial engineer, hopes his next assignment will take him into an active war theater. He has been at 12 different camps in this country since he entered the Air Corps.

Tigers Shutout Browns in Pair

Bosox Blank Yankees, 5-0; Drop 2d, 2-0

Boston, May 2 (AP).—Hank Borowy won his fourth straight game today as the New York Yankees shut out the Boston Red Sox 2 to 0 in the second game of a double-header. The Red Sox won the first game, 5 to 0, the second successive shutout pitched by Rookie Dave Ferriss.

First Game—							
New York	000	000	000	0	7	0	
Boston	000	102	20x	5	13	0	

Bonham, Bevens (7) and M. Garbark; Ferriss and R. Garbark. Loser—Bonham. Home run—Johnson, Boston, 6th.

Second Game—							
New York	100	000	100	2	6	1	
Boston	000	000	000	0	5	1	

Borowy and Crompton; O'Neill, Hausman (4), Ryba (8) and Walters, R. Garbark. Loser—O'Neill. Home run—Stirnweiss, New York, 1st.

White Sox Thump Tribe In Twin Bill, 3-2 and 6-4

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—Tony Cucinello's three-run homer in the eighth inning gave Chicago a 6-4 victory over Cleveland in the second game of a double-header today after the White Sox had won the opener, 3-2, before a crowd of 22,837. Joe Haynes won his third victory of the season in the nightcap, and Ed Lopat his second in the first game.

First Game—							
Cleveland	000	001	100	2	8	2	
Chicago	001	100	10x	3	7	1	

Bagby and Ruszkowski; Lopat and Tresh.

Second Game—							
Cleveland	010	002	001	4	9	1	
Chicago	002	000	13x	6	7	1	

Gromek and McDonnell; Haynes and Tresh. Home run—Cucinello, Chicago, 8th, 2 on.

Dog Racing Bill Signed by O'Conor For Anne Arundel

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Delegate W. Benton Shipley (D., Anne Arundel) said a bill he sponsored, and passed by the recent Legislature, will permit dog races and betting in Anne Arundel County.

Although the measude doesn't mention dog racing, it contains provisions that give the Anne Arundel Board of Commissioners unlimited licensing and regulatory powers.

The purpose of the bill was disclosed after it was signed into law by Governor O'Conor, who later said he would have vetoed it if there was any indication dog racing was intended.

Delegate Shipley said: "They wouldn't let a regular dog-race bill go through, so we thought we would try it this way. We were afraid the Governor wasn't going to sign it.

"We think the fire companies could sponsor dog races and the county would get a share of the betting. The county has got to have some money."

Shipley said when he used the term "we" he meant other members of the Anne Arundel County delegation in the House.

Newhouser Scores In First, 3-0; Benton Takes Nightcap, 1-0

Detroit, May 6 (AP).—Roy Cullenbine's ninth inning home run in the second game of a double-header gave the Detroit Tigers a double shutout win over the St. Louis Browns today, 3 to 0 and 1 to 0. Harold Newhouser blanked the Browns with one hit in the opener, while Al Benton won the second game, giving nine hits.

One of the season's biggest major league crowds—39,482 paid—saw Cullenbine break up the nightcap by slamming the first pitch of the ninth inning into the upper deck in right field. Until Cullenbine's game-winning clout, Newman Shirley had rationed the Tigers to but three hits.

Benton was in trouble in every inning except the first but pitched superbly in the clutches to notch his fourth straight victory of the season.

Newhouser's 1-hitter in the first game earned him the decision over Sig Jakucki in an excellent pitchers' duel. Jakucki gave only two hits through the first six frames.

The only hit off Newhouser, who walked four and struck out four, was Vern Stephens' single over third base in the fourth. No Brownie reached second base in the first game.

The two shutouts brought the Tigers' total whitewashing to five for the year—four at the expense of St. Louis.

First Game—							
St. Louis	000	000	000	0	1	2	
Detroit	000	000	12x	3	7	0	

Jakucki and Mancuso; Newhouser and Swift.

Second Game—							
St. Louis	000	000	000	0	9	1	
Detroit	000	000	001	1	4	1	

Shirley and Hayworth; Benton and Swift. Home run—Cullenbine, Detroit, 9th.

Povich to Speak At Touchdown Club Tomorrow

Shirley Povich, popular sports writer, columnist and War Correspondent of The Washington Post, will address the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

This marks the last Touchdown luncheon prior to the fall re-opening in September, and a sell-out for the occasion is assured.

Povich, an outstanding sports writer locally for some 20 years, recently reported the American warfare against the Japanese while a correspondent in the combat area of the South Pacific, and included among his assignments the American battle against the Japs on Iwo Jima.

Povich will detail many of his experiences recorded during his momentous visit to the combat area where our American boys are moving in on the Japanese mainland.

Coach Is Golfer

Football Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State is an avid golfer, plays 18 holes daily.

Nats' Box Score

First Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
PHILADELPHIA.						
Busch, ss.	5	0	0	0	2	0
Peck, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Estalella, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	1	1	14	1	0
Hall, 2b.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
Metro, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Christopher, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	14	0
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	2	6	1
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Binks, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Zardon, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Vaughn	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	12	27	14	1

*Batted for Haefner in sixth.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Metro (2), Estalella, Zardon, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Metro, Torres, Kell, Siebert. Three-base hits—Estalella, Peck. Stolen bases—Case, Myatt. Sacrifices—Siebert, Christopher, Myatt, Hall. Double play—Hayes to Hall. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Haefner, 4; Christopher, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3; Christopher, 4. Hits—Haefner, 6 in 6; Carrasquel, 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Pinpras. Time—2:13.

Second Game	AB	R	H	O	A	E
PHILADELPHIA.						
Berry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Busch, ss.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Peck, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Estalella, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	3	0	0	5	4	0
Hall, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kell, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Metro, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gassaway, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Wilkins, ss.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Burns	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	0
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	2	0	0	11	0	0
Binks, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Zardon, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	12	0

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Binks (2). Two-base hits—Kell, Myatt, Zardon. Stolen bases—Case (2), Hayes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Gassaway, 3; Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Gassaway, 4. Hits—Gassaway, 8 in 7; Berry, 1 in 1. Passed balls—Hayes (2). Losing pitcher—Gassaway. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Grieve. Time—1:40.

Cards Spank Chicubs Twice, 6-2 and 5-1

St. Louis, May 6 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, who couldn't win a game in St. Louis last year until late summer, found the jinx still held today as they dropped a double-header to the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 2 and 5 to 1. Aces Max Lanier and Mort Cooper were the winning pitchers.

First Game—							
Chicago	001	000	100	2	7	0	
St. Louis	110	310	00x	6	8	2	

Chipman, Passeau (5), Vandenberg (7) and Livingston; Lanier and Rice. Loser—Chipman. Home run—Hopp, St. Louis, 1st.

Second Game—							
Chicago	100	000	000	1	7	0	
St. Louis	100	021	01x	5	14	3	

Wyse, Stewart (7) and Gillespie; Cooper and O'Dea. Loser—Wyse. Home run—Kurowski, St. Louis, 6th.

Giants Beat Braves, 4-3; Tie Nightcap, 1-1

New York, May 6 (AP).—Big Bill Voiselle scored his fourth straight victory without a loss as the New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves today, 4 to 3, in the opener of a double-header. The second game was called at the end of seven innings because of rain with the score deadlocked at 1 to 1.

Ninth-inning home runs by Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi won the opener for the Giants before a crowd of 20,162 paying fans. It was Lombardi's fifth homer, giving him the league lead.

Nate Andrews entered the ninth holding a 3-2 lead but Weintraub and Lombardi, the first two batters he faced, belted the ball over the fence to snatch the game from his grasp. After Tommy Holmes singled and Butch Nieman doubled in the fourth, Joe Mack singled home two runs to put the Braves in front.

The Giants got their first tally in the sixth on a base on balls, a fielder's choice and Mel Ott's single. They tied the score in the next round on hits by Weintraub and Lombardi and Buddy Kerr's force-out. The Braves took a short-lived one-run lead in the ninth on a hit batsman, a sacrifice, a walk, and Clyde Kluttz's single. Andrews suffered his second setback against two triumphs.

Andy Hansen and Alva Javery battled on even terms in the afterpiece until the rain halted proceedings. Hansen permitted only two hits, both in the fifth when Charley Workman's third homer gave the Braves their only score. Doubles by Ott and Kerr tied the contest in the sixth.

The tie will be played off as part of a double-header on July 31.

First Game—							
Boston	000	200	001	3	6	1	
New York	000	001	102	4	8	0	

Andrews and Kluttz; Voiselle and Lombardi. Home run—Weintraub, New York, 9th; Lombardi, New York, 9th.

Second Game—							
Boston	000	010	0—1	2	0		
New York	000	001	0—1	5	0		

Called end seventh, rain and wet grounds. Javery and Masi; Hansen and Lombardi. Home run—Workman, Boston, 5th.

Glass Traekmen Beat Petersburg

Lyncburg, Va., May 6 (AP).—Collecting all but two undisputed firsts in a 14-card event, a smooth-functioning E. C. Glass High School track contingent ran roughshod over an outclassed Petersburg High squad, 107½ to 14½, at Municipal Stadium yesterday.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Campbell (G), S. White (G), Wood (G). Time, 0:17.8.

100-YARD DASH—Meriwether (G), Culbetrson (G), R. White (G). Time, 0:10.4.

ONE-MILE RUN—Tuggle (G), Richards (G), Masterson (P). Time, 5:07.

440-YARD DASH—Wood (G), McVeigh (G), Stewart (G). Time, 0:56.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Keefer (G), McLane (G), Halbert (P). Time, 0:34.5.

HALF-MILE RUN—McWane (G), Heppner (G), Conner (G). Time, 2:17.4.

220-YARD RUN—Culbertson (G), R. White (G), Tuggle (G). Time, 0:24.5.

RELAY—Glass (Druen, Meriwether, Stewart, Keefer). Time, 3:53.5.

SHOT PUT—Campbell (G), Meriwether (G), Siegel (G). Distance, 40 ft. 3½ in.

POLE VAUL

23 Wounded Yanks in W.Va. Win Medals

Martinsburg W. Va., May 6 (AP).—Twenty-three wounded World War II veterans were decorated at ceremonies held recently at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, officials announced today.

Capt. Caudio J. Cicone, Baltimore, received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement while serving with the Fifth Armored Division.

The Distinguished Unit Badge went to S/Sergt. Lewis N. Starkley, Richmond, Va.; S/Sergt. John W. Frazer, Orange, Va.; Pvt. Orvis G. Holdridge, Gowanda, N. C.; and Pvt. Alfred Mussachio, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.

Combat Infantryman Badges were awarded S/Sergt. Warner J. Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.; T/5 Frank W. Schuck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Gustavius T. Fallen, Clover Va.; Pfc. Robert F. Bremer, Utica, N. Y.; Pfc. Richard C. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Emmett S. Roliff, Kent, Ohio,

Pfc. Joseph W. Owens, Fairmont, W. Va.; Pfc. Alvin L. Schultz, Alverda, Pa.; Pfc. Simon Rubin, Schenectady, N. Y.; Pvt. Harvey L. Gagnon, Holyoke, Mass.; Pvt. Frank Musto, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Pvt. Joseph Zakrzewaki, Mount Carmel, Pa.

Cardenas Assumes Full Responsibility For Safe 'Incident'

By the Associated Press

Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas yesterday took personal responsibility for the action of two of his embassy officials who went into the closed Japanese Embassy without express permission of the State Department.

De Cardenas said he made a full report of the affair to Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

The "incident" occurred April 13, two days after Spain broke relations with Japan.

De Cardenas said his Counsellor of Embassy, Juan G. de Molina, sent Second Secretary Carlos de Goyeneche and Vice Consul Alberto Mateos to the Japanese embassy to look for the documents which would enable them wind up the Spanish Embassy's job as protector of Japanese interests in this country. They took along a locksmith who was to open a small safe to which the Spaniards said they had not been given the combination by departing Japanese in 1941.

After a passerby raised an alarm police asked them to leave.

Ambassador de Cardenas today said: "I wish to emphasize that we acted with the best of intentions, and we deeply regret that we did not request formal permission from the State Department." He said he did not "think that the circumstances have been prejudicial to the interests involved."

Capital, Like Nation, Shows Drop in Autos

If figures are proof, exactly 11,159 less motor vehicles were operated in the District last year, according to the Public Roads Administration which disclosed today that registrations of private and commercial vehicles in 1944 numbered 123,997, as compared to 135,156 in 1943.

Registrations for the Nation dropped from 30,499,608 in 1943 to 30,086,189 in 1944, continuing the downward trend since gasoline rationing and wartime driving restrictions became effective. Only 21 States showed increases in the past year.

Maryland Dairymen To Assemble Tomorrow

College Park, Md., May 6 (AP).—The annual spring conference of Maryland dairy heard improvement supervisors will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bradock Heights.

George Hyatt, jr., extension dairyman at the University of Maryland, anounced that plans for starting artificial breeding in Maryland would be discused, as well as the new Dairy Herd Improvement Association record book.

Jane Arden

AND WOULD YOU SAY THAT WAS ON THE LEVEL?
I'M INSPECTOR MURPHY—I WANT THIS DOCTOR TO HAVE A LOOK AT THAT GIRL IN THE WINDOW!
CERTAINLY, INSPECTOR—I WELCOME INVESTIGATION!
THE POLICE WANT A DOCTOR TO EXAMINE YOU—
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, DEAR, YOU'RE OKAY!
OF COURSE! WHO'S WORRYING!

War Veteran Cabinet Post Advocated

By the United Press

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), urged yesterday that Congress equip the Government to discharge its huge obligation to war veterans by creating a veterans' department headed by a cabinet officer.

Meanwhile, Chairman John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), of the House Veterans Committee, said his group's "sweeping investigation" of the Veterans' Administration will begin this week. Hearings will start after a committee meeting tomorrow and charges of poor treatment and medical care of veterans' hospitals will be aired.

Mrs. Rogers, ranking Republican member of the committee, said in an interview that the investigation is "very necessary." She added that one vital step toward solving veterans' problems would be the cabinet post. She has already discussed her proposal with President Truman and said he is "definitely interested."

Replacement Intimated

Reports are circulating that Mr. Truman plans to replace 66-year-old Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator since 1930 and head of its predecessor bureau for seven years before that.

Among those mentioned as probable head of the agency is former Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.), defeated for reelection last November by Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell. Clark is a veteran and past national commander of the American Legion.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) of a Senate Finance Subcommittee handling veterans' legislation, commented that "General Hines has long had the confidence of Congress and works like a dog."

He pointed out that Hines had been named to important posts by Mr. Roosevelt in addition to that of Veterans' Administrator. Hines is also chairman of the Federal Board of Hospitalization and Retraining and Reemployment Administrator.

Biggest Job Ever

Johnson said, however, that "the Veterans' Administration faces the biggest job any department of the Government ever had. Unless the task is met by decent and careful reorganization, veterans' affairs will be bogged down to a disgraceful state—and that would be too bad for Congress, the millions of veterans, and everyone."

Mrs. Rogers pointed out that veterans have no one to speak for them at the Cabinet table, as have other groups such as agriculture and labor. The administration of veterans' affairs is as much a part of the national defense as the War and Navy Departments, but General Hines, having no voice in the Cobinet, is unable to get priorities for material and personnel," she said.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) seconded Mrs. Rogers' proposal, and said he expected to introduce similar legislation in the Senate.

Portugal Breaks Relations With Reich

Libson, May 6 (AP).—Portugal severed relations with Germany tonight and sealed the German legation, chancery, consulate and German propaganda bureau. The decision was taken because Portugal considers that a German government no longer exists.

A note delivered to the German Minister at 6:30 p. m., said Portugal will hold all German property to be delivered when a new legal government is recognized or to be turned over to an Inter-Allied commission if such should be Germany's next legal government.

Gichner Gets 4th Star For War Production

The Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, 1214 Twenty-fourth st. nw., has been awarded its fourth star and fifth citation for the Army-Navy award, the company announced yesterday.

At the same time, Admiral C. C. Blech, chairman of the Navvy board for Production Awards, advised the company that the rating will stand for a full year instead of the 6-month review, which is customary.

Everybody knows about penicillin — sulpha drugs — blood plasma — as great scientific advances of this war. But do you know that there is another advance that shows signs of being far more important? It may revolutionize the treatment of all major (and even miner) illnesses in the future.

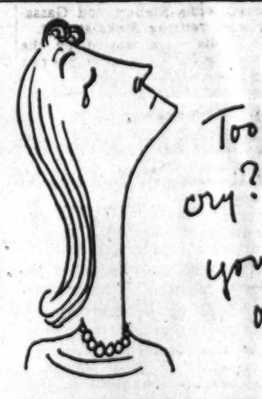
"Psychosomatic (mind and body) *Medicine"* is the new technique already in use in many Army hospitals as an aid to men who have substituted physical sickness for the "shell shock" of the last World War. It is based on the theory that diseases "happen" to people under specific emotional circumstances.

A special feature on this new approach — "What Makes You Sick?"—begins on page 26 of May Ladies' Home Journal. It reflects the Journal's belief that, especially for women, *"in knowledge there is power"* —power to direct their own life interests and happiness, power to help those who depend upon them.

No subject, if helpful, is too new or advanced for Journal readers. This attitude has played a great part in making the Journal not only the largest — but one of the greatest — magazines in the world.

Scientists are beginning to think most of us do . . . catch cold more easily when we are faced with an unpleasant situation.

Patients in this group make severe, self-created demands upon themselves, the specialists say—are afraid of failure.



The asthmatic was pushed out of the nest too soon—is probably a "lonely heart" who wants to cry far oftener than others.

Even "fracture cases" seem to have their own emotional pattern—of rebellion, job change, drifting through life.

Says one scientist: To be well, patients with heart diseases must learn to accept their life situations emotionally.

They are probably submerging a "growing hunger" for affection. Ratio of men to women peptic-ulcer cases, 12 to 1.

LADIES' HOME Journal

Largest audited circulation of ANY magazine

One of THE CAPITAL'S Great REGIONAL DISHES IS SHAD ROE* from the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

* When not in season, you may now find it in cans, if you hunt hard enough at your grocers.

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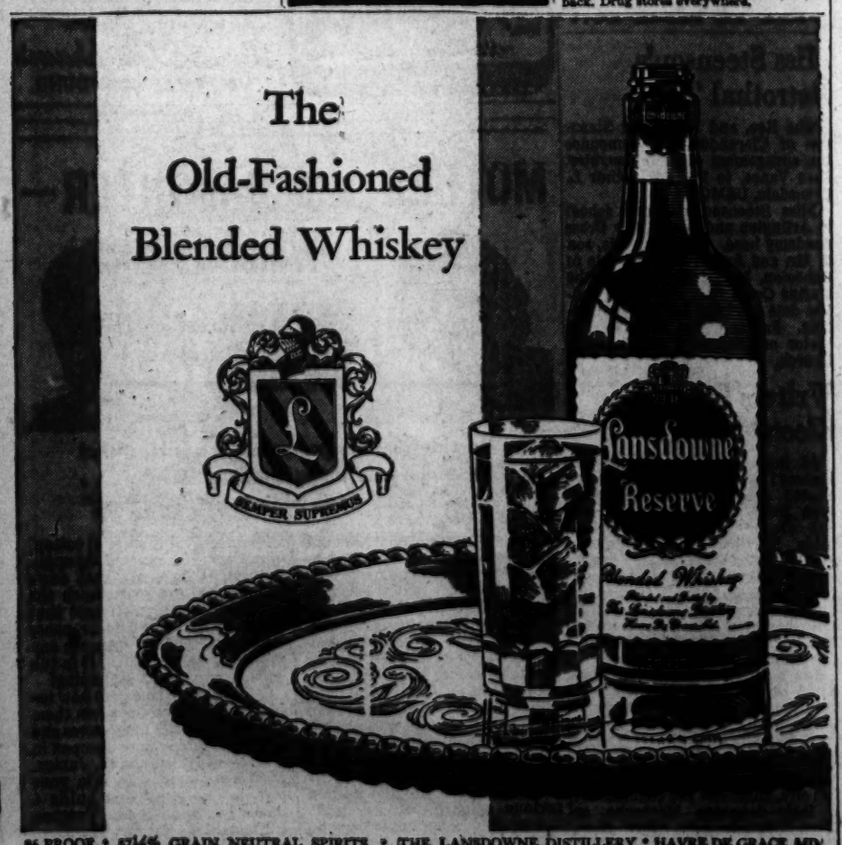
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Folly of Money

By Roger W. Babson

Mark Twain would say that money is something like the weather—everyone talks about it; but no one does anything about it. Everyone wants money; only to exchange it for something else. Hence, few do anything to protect it.

The simple fact is that money of itself is no good. Certainly, this is true of paper money, which has no use whatsoever except as a medium of exchange. Money is good only for what it can buy in food, clothing, shelter, education and happiness. Yet, it is very difficult to interest people in these five important things.

Labor leaders talk some about working conditions; but 90 per cent of this talk is about wages. They almost never discuss what wages will buy. Yet, while they get a 10 per cent wage increase, they lead their union members to adopt some policy which increases prices 15 per cent. Hence, in the end although the workers get 10 per cent more money, they really get 15 per cent less in food, clothing and shelter.

Labor leaders are not the only ones to mislead the people by talking money, money, money. Bankers, brokers and others who sell securities are blind also. They say, "Give me your money to invest and I will make more money for you." So you let them invest for you. The stock you buy goes up in price or the dividend is increased and you have "made money." But are you any better off? No! During the time you "made money," the cost of living went up more.

But then came along the "smart boys" in Washington who are also blind and say: "Leave it to us. We'll fix prices right where they are so that when you get more money you can take this money to the stores and get more goods. Just leave it to us." Well, we have left it to them and they fixed the price of butter, sugar, canned goods and other foodstuffs. But with what results? We can't get any!

These Washington boys give as an excuse that these things are going to the Army. Of course the Army is getting foodstuffs, but are these soldiers getting any more than if they were home? How about women's stockings? Before the war you could get good stockings for $1 at which the price was "fixed." Now you go to the store to get these same stockings and the clerk says: "Sorry, but we haven't got any of those stockings." She offers you only a new brand, the price of which hasn't yet been "fixed."

It is easy enough to "fix" the price of some one grade of stockings, cotton dresses or handbags; but just as soon as the smart boys do this the manufacturers stop making that grade and get out another grade, or shape or color, the price of which has not yet been "fixed." "All right," you say, "then fix the price of every grade, shape and color." Well—dear reader—if you did this then the manufacturers would stop making them all. Under similar conditions farmers would stop raising food. If they must pay more wages, they must in some way get more money for their goods or else quit.

However, the purpose of this article is not to criticize my Washington friends. They are doing the best they can. Only they should honestly tell you that while they can fix prices, they cannot fix both the cost of living and the standard of living. So long as people think only of money, one of these goes down just as sure as the other goes up. Jesus knew this when He told the world 2000 years ago that the "love of money is the root of all evil."

A CRUNCHY CORNBREAD RING is a delectable way to make a little meat go a long way. Fill center with well-flavored vegetables such as green beans, or a combination of carrots and peas

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cornbread Rings Stretch Meat—Good Eatin' Too!

"What is that luscious aroma coming from your kitchen?" This was the greeting I received when a dinner guest arrived at my apartment recently.

The "luscious aroma" was a cornbread ring that was my entree for dinner. Cornbread as a main dish when guests are invited? Yes. When cornbread is made into a ring, filled with bits of meat and the center filled with fresh vegetables, it is a soul-satisfying food in these meat-shortage days.

With a little paper and pencil work you can think of ways to stretch a little a long way. Since we now have higher point values on shortening it is necessary to use every bit of fat to the elastic limit. It is possible to make eight different dishes from 1 pound of shortening and have sufficient for six servings from each dish. This is the foundation plan:

Main dishes—Cheese, Waffles, Beef Pinwheels, Cornbread Ring, Egg Quickies, Cream Puff with Meat, 4 tablespoons for each dish.

Desserts—Cherry Pudding, 3 tablespoons; Peanut Cookies, 4 tablespoons; Applesauce Cupcakes, 5 tablespoons.

It won't be necessary to have many items on the menu when the Cornbread Ring with vegetables is used. This might be the pattern:

Dinner Menu

Cream of Celery Soup
Cornbread Ring Vegetable Sauce
Cherry Spring Pudding Coffee

Following are recipes for the cornbread ring and cherry pudding:

CORNBREAD RING WITH VEGETABLES

Sift together 1½ cups sifted flour, ¾ cup cornmeal, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons sugar. Add 1 cup diced bologna, 1 egg, 1 cup milk and ¼ cup melted bland lard. Stir only until mixed. Pour into a well-greased 8-inch ring mold. Bake for 30 minutes in a preheated oven, 450 degrees. Turn out on a platter and fill center with vegetable sauce.

Vegetable Sauce—Melt 4 tablespoons bland land and blend in 4 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk and 2 cups cooked green beans or other suitable vegetable and cook all until thoroughly heated. Pour into dish that will fit into the center of the ring. Chicken, ham or other cooked meat may be used to make the ring instead of bologna.

CHERRY SPRING PUDDING

Sift together 1½ cups sifted flour, ¼ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg, add ½ cup milk, ¼ cup corn sirup and 3 tablespoons bland lard. Stir into the dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour into greased baking pan. Make a cherry mixture by combining 2 cups chopped red cherries—canned or quick-frozen—with ¼ cup corn sirup and ¼ cup sugar. Spread over batter. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve with cherry sauce made by using cherry juice with enough water added to the juice to make 2 cupfuls. Add liquid to cornstarch, stirring to make a smooth paste. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Serves 6.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Overseas, Who Deserted Family Before Third Child's Birth, Urges Reunion After The War; Wife Does Not Welcome Prospect

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 25 years old. I have been married five years and have three children, ages 4 years, 2½ years and 18 months. My husband is in the Army and now overseas. He deserted us before the youngest child was born. He has constantly gone out with other women and was very brazen about it, taking them to movies, taverns, etc. After he left us, he would take them to his hotel room.

He would not give me enough money to support the children. We had to move in with my mother. She cared for the children while I worked in a shoe store. For two months before he entered the Army, he did not give us any money at all. Now he writes me from overseas that he wants a reconciliation; that he has changed and is ready to settle down. He has said this before; but never did.

My relatives and his think we should go back together because of the children. I do not care for him. I don't believe I could ever trust him again. He has lied too often, and gone his own way. I do not care for any man and have not been out with any man since my marriage. Since my husband has been in the Army, I have been getting $120 allotment every month and we now have a house of our own. An elderly aunt of mine lives with us. Please tell me what I should do. G. N.

Habits Index Of Character

DEAR G. N.: Conduct is the index of character. Habits not only form character, but also advertise the product. "Character," says Webster's, "is the stamp of individuality impressed by nature, education or habit." But especially habit. A man's past performance on a given score affords the most reliable clue to future performance in the same field. And while one may hope for a miracle, in cases like yours where a man's total reform would work a great blessing, it were folly to consider the miracle passed until the accomplished fact had stood the test of time.

Your relatives as well as your husband have short memories and little common sense, to accept his war-sick pledge of reform at face value and urge reconciliation for the children's sake. His fervent resolutions, hatched overseas, remind me of the couplet, "When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be. But when he was well, the devil a saint was he!" It is just possible, of course, that your husband has been spiritually reborn in scenes of suffering; that now, for the first time, he sees the purpose of life is to do right by others; truly repents his civilian misdeeds and prays for the day when he can come back and start anew and be a permanently good husband and father.

Await Proof Of Reform

FOR purposes of discussion, let's say he is a transfigured character. In that case, you need be in no haste to roll out the red carpet. If he has indeed entered into righteousness, he will not be offended or discouraged if you require proof in action, before believing. His new sense of justice and humility—inalienable marks of moral grace—will make him quick to understand and respect the reasons for your "doubting Thomas" view. He will sue your forgiveness and trust from a distance, after his return, by conducting himself honorably in separation, while doing all in his power to ease your financial burdens. If, on the other hand, he resents your healthy skepticism; or backslides and says your coldness caused it, that's sure proof he never changed; that it was simply a case of the devil's being sick.

So my advice is, take counsel from past personal experience, not from kibitzer relatives regurgitating molasses sentiment, in dealing with him. He shipwrecked you and then deserted. His defiantly infamous record of neglect, going full blast when the Army caught him, is the only factual information you have to bank on, concerning the kind of man he is today or will be tomorrow, in relation to his family. Strictly to protect the children, I would say don't take him back in double harness, until he has had sufficient time, in civilian life to demonstrate his post-war character. If he behaves in a model manner, long enough to revive your trust, give him another trial if you like. But it isn't your duty, even if he were as much reformed as Saul turned Paul. You are doing splendidly without him; and by his past misconduct he forfeited the right to reinstatement, if you don't want him on any terms. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Died

BAKERSMITH, GEORGE. On Friday, May 4, 1945, GEORGE BAKERSMITH, husband of the late Mary Sincell Bakersmith, beloved father of Miriam Evelyn Bakersmith, George Horace and Arthur Norman Bakersmith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., nw., on Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CASTER, BERTHA. Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1945, at her home, 4509 River rd. nw., BERTHA CASTER, beloved wife of the late Moreau Caster. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

CATON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM B. CATON, beloved husband of Beatrice A. Caton and father of Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Pvt. Elton W., June E., William B., Jr., Beatrice and George Caton, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pawlacsyk and Chester L. Timaman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMP, VIRGINIA B. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, after a brief illness, VIRGINIA B. CAMP, aged 82 years, of 101 Elm ave., Kensington, Md., aunt of Bertha V. Odekoven and great-aunt of Fred R. Hammer, Edith C. Hurley and Mrs. Charlett Wolfe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, FRANK. On Thursday, May 3, 1945, FRANK CRAWFORD. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CRAIG, EDWIN L. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN L. CRAIG, beloved husband of Minnie O. Craig and brother of Mrs. Matilda Reynolds, Mrs. Ethel R. Burley and Mrs. Marjorie L. Hanson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Front Royal, Va., on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m.

JONES, THOMAS H. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at the residence of his daughter, Point Pleasant, Md., THOMAS H. JONES, beloved husband of the late Rosie Jones, father of Mrs. Sadie Bland and brother of Frank Jones. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Paltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LAYCOCK, CHARLES BENJAMIN. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 28, A. F. & A. M., is called for 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 8, 1945, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, CHARLES BENJAMIN LAYCOCK. Past Master and Past District Deputy Grand Master.
M. J. BROOKS, Master.

McCRAY, JESSIE B. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at Cortland, N. Y., JESSIE B. McCRAY, aged 80 years, widow of William H. McCray, formerly of Washington, D. C., and mother of Mrs. W. S. Dickson of Cortland, N. Y. Funeral services at Beard Memorial Home, Cortland, N. Y., on Monday, May 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cortland, N. Y.

MORIEN, ERNEST S. On Wednesday, May 2, 1945, at El Paso, Tex., ERNEST S. MORIEN, formerly of 1434 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Creva Morien (nee Brown), son of Mrs. H. R. Knox and the late Richard V. Morien, father of Judith Ann Morien, brother of Richard Morien and Mrs. Helen Bates and grandson of Mrs. Maude Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORTIMER, FLORENCE CRAIGIE. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at her residence, 1141 New Hampshire ave. nw., FLORENCE CRAIGIE MORTIMER, daughter of the late Lee S. and Matilda D. Mortimer and sister of Lucie E. Mortimer and Col. Charles G. Mortimer, USA. Services at her late residence on Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NORTHRUP, GRACE. On Friday, May 4, 1945, at her home, 5900 Cobbs Creek parkway, Philadelphia, Pa., GRACE NORTHRUP, beloved wife of the late Lewis V. Northrup, formerly of 4815 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RITTER, JESSE W. On Thursday, May 3, 1945, at 1423 R st. nw., JESSE W. RITTER of Bowie, Md., beloved husband of Anne I. Ritter and brother of Gertrude Ritter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Forestville, Va.

RYALL, JOHN J. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at his residence, 1415 D st. ne., JOHN J. RYALL, beloved husband of Mary L. Ryall and father of John J. Ryall, jr., and grandfather of Joan T. and Patricia A. Ryall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VENDEMIA, AGATINA. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, at her residence, 5902 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., AGATINA VENDEMIA, beloved wife of Frank Vendemia, mother of Thomas, Ralph J., Angelo A., Salvatore J. and John A. Vendemia, Mrs. Frances Junta and Mrs. Vince Palmer; sister of Rosario Bucca and Mrs. Angelina Calli. Services at her late residence on Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Chambers.

WILSON, MARY. On Saturday, May 5, 1945, MARY WILSON of 3025 15th st. nw., widow of Duncan Douglas Wilson, mother of Mrs. Babette Bell and Mrs. Bernice Grace Allison, sister of Mrs. Frank D. Otzheimer, Mrs. Frank Moss, Mrs. Edward Whetstone of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Virgil Kalmbach, Falls Church, Va.; Joseph B. Scully, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Banhart of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

IOWANS CONFIDENT TRUMAN CAN SOLVE PEACE PROBLEMS

DES MOINES, IOWA—Leadership in world peace will create the greatest problems for Pres. Truman, Iowans believe. But a majority feel he will succeed in handling these problems, THE IOWA POLL reveals in a survey made just after Roosevelt's death.

Representative Iowans were asked, *"What do you think will be the greatest task or problem Pres. Truman will have to face?"* The replies group as follows:

	Total	Dewey Voters	F.D.R. Voters
World peace	45%	39%	51%
Postwar reconversion	13	19	13
Postwar employment	11	12	11
Conduct of war	5	3	6
Upholding F.D.R. standards	5	5	4
Reducing national debt	2	5	1
Handling labor disputes	2	2	1
Foreign affairs	1	2	1
No opinion	16	13	12

Dewey voters put less emphasis on peace and more on domestic problems.

Predict Success

The 84% who mentioned some problem which they thought might give Pres. Truman difficulty were then asked if they thought the president will succeed in handling the problem named, assuming the co-operation of the people and congress. On a party basis, present Iowa opinion grouped thus:

	Dewey Voters	Roosevelt Voters
Yes	82%	85%
No	8	7
No opinion	10	8

Unmistakable confidence is displayed by those in the 45% concerned about world peace in Pres. Truman's administration:

	Dewey Voters	Roosevelt Voters
Yes	88%	88%
No	6	6
No opinion	6	5

Those confident that Pres. Truman can meet whatever problems they named, constitute a majority of 66% of the entire cross section.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Atlas Corporation

Dividend No. 35
on 6% Preferred Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of 75¢ per share for the quarter ending May 31, 1945, has been declared on the 6% Preferred Stock of Atlas Corporation, payable June 1, 1945, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business May 15, 1945.

WALTER A. PETERSON, Treasurer
May 2, 1945.

Dividend Notice — May 3, 1945

BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION

The Board of Directors of this Corporation has declared the following regular dividends:

5% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
$1.25 per share

COMMON STOCK ($1 par value)
25 cents per share

Each dividend is payable June 1, 1945, to Stockholders of record at the close of business May 14, 1945.

WILLIAM S. COULTER, Secretary

Betty Byrne Becomes Bride Of Diplomat

Mrs. Stanton J. Peelle, Four Winds Farm, Chardon, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Byrne, to Senor Don Luis de Silva, Marques de Zahara, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, April 26, at the Church of the Monastery of Dominican Monks, in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

The Rev. Father Martinez officiated, and Manuel Acal Marin, Spanish Minister to Santo Domingo, served as godfather, according to the Castilian custom. The religious rites on April 26 were preceded by a civil ceremony on April 25.

The bride's wedding costume was a gray frock, with a gray calot and corsage. A wedding breakfast was held at the Jaragua Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of the late Col. Bernard Abert Byrne and a granddaughter of Col. John J. Abert, Washington. She made her debut several years ago when she lived here with her mother and stepfather, the late Chief Justice Peelle. In 1940 she returned from London, where she had made her home, and enlisted in the Nurses Aide Corps of the District Red Cross.

The Marques has been attached to the Spanish Embassy here for six years, before which he served in various Latin American countries. He and his bride, who flew to Ciudad Trujillo for the ceremony, are now back in Washington.

Dobbs School To Hold Annual Rummage Sale

Plans have been completed for the twenty-sixth annual Dobbs School rummage sale to be held Wednesday through Friday at 3524 Connecticut ave. Chairman of the benefit for the retired teachers' penson fund is Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, while committee members are Mrs. Keith Merill, Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, Mrs. Allen Lindley, Mrs. Ray Thurber and Mrs. Walter Heiberg. Mrs. Harold Bull is vice chairman.

The sale this year will feature individual hats designed on the spot by Mrs. Edward F. Howry. An unusually large collection of practically new shoes for which no coupons are necessary is expected to solve the summer shoe problem for many. Household goods, clothing, draperies and hard-to-get articles also will be available.

Jim Berryman, famed Star cartoonist, has consented to offer one of his cartoons to be auctioned off as a climax to the drive.

Shirley Darvin Repeats Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Darvin, New York and New City, N. Y., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Shirley Darvin, to Lieut. Ely N. Maurer, USNR, New York and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer, New York.

The wedding took place at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Sunday, April 29.

Lieut. Ely Maurer has recently returned from 21 months active duty overseas, where he participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and southern France. At present, he is officer in charge of the communications school at the amphibious training base, Little Creek, Va.

Bishop's Gardens Will Be Featured In Cathedral Tour

An outstanding feature of the first Washington Cathedral Festival, May 10-13, will be the lengthened hours during which the beautiful Bishop's gardens will be open. They will be open from 9 a. m. each day. Ordinarily the gardens close at 6 and this additional hour will give opportunity to see the flowers and shrubs at twilight.

Under the direction of Mrs. G. K. Knowlton, chairman of the garden committee of All Hallows Guild, there will be someone in the gardens at all times to answer questions about art objects and the unusual plantings. Assisting her during the festival will be Mrs. James E. Homsey, Mrs. Dallas McGrew, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Prentiss French, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, Mrs. Forrester Davison, Mrs. William Ritchie, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mrs. Irving Fish, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. John E. Lockwood, Miss Rosalind Wright, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Dion G. Birney, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. McCook Knox.

Mrs. Charles Warren, president of All Hallows Guild, is arranging an attractive booth in the exhibit area in the South Crypt Corridor of the Cathedral. Flowers, plants and unusual arrangements will be featured. She is assisted by Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack and Mrs. McCook Knox.

Special musical programs have been planned for each evening during the festival and the unusual exhibits of art, stained glass, Cathedral architecture and allied subjects will be shown daily.

Book Reviews Set

Mrs. James J. Devito, member of the suburban hospital library committee, will review Shellabarger's "Captain from Castille" and Edna Ferber's "Great Son" at the meeting of the literature group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday at 11 a. m. Luncheon will follow. Mrs. G. Raymond Webb will be hostess at her home, 4901 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda. Mrs. George E. Pariseau is chairman.

Harris & Ewing

EXAMINING LOVELY OLD GLASSWARE are these three ladies, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, wife of the founder of Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mrs. Charles Yost, and Mrs. Michael Wright, wife of the British Counselor. They are previewing the British Arts and Crafts exhibits to open Tuesday at the Smithsonian Institution. This exhibit is in the cottage dining room

Town Talk—

Countess van Rechteren Praises Swiss; Vice Adm. Towers Finds Fountain of Youth

By Eva Hinton

LOVELY Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Netherlands Minister to Sweden, has arrived in Washington and is staying with Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Netherlands Embassy's Minister-Counselor.

Countess van Rechteren has many friends here from the days when her husband was Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy. She has some interesting things to tell of her experiences in Europe. She has been in close touch with Holland because of her relief activities.

Everyone says that she has done a magnificent job for Dutch relief in Sweden.

Countess van Rechteren is full of enthusiasm for the unselfishness of the Swedish people in their contributions to the relief of less fortunate nations. Not only do they give generously of money but in a country where clothing is strictly rationed, they give their own highly prized clothing coupons for relief.

THE British around town are enjoying a not-too-quiet chortle over the invitations that went out for a dinner in honor of Sir William Dobbie of Malta fame and Lady Dobbie.

The invitations read, "——— in honor of Sir William Dobbie defender of Malta and his wife."

MRS. William P. MacCracken swirled in to Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's cocktail party the other afternoon in a black fringe dinner-dress. Swinging from a gold chain round her neck was a luscious, inches-big topaz.

"This," she said in response to compliments, "is the Hope Topaz I HOPE some day it will turn into a diamond!"

Pretty Mrs. Guggenheim had invited guests in honor of Princess Laura Rospigliosi, who is visiting in Washington with Mrs. McCeney Werlich. The princess was being reminded that she had befriended the husband of one of the guests when he was a young U. S. aviator in Rome in the last war, and not only him but the whole U. S. Army in Italy.

Mrs. Edgar Prochnik wore a fascinating hat of red roses which she claimed to have clapped on her head as she stepped out of the kitchen, just by way of a morale booster.

Handsome Mrs. Delos Emmons, with touches of yellow on her frock and a hat of yellow posies, was showing attractive Mrs. Clinton Russell the Guggenheim's lovely "Christopher Wrenn room."

Baron and Baroness Kurt Pantz were just up from Florida with fine sun-tans. The Baron has been doing portraits at Palm Beach this winter, young Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt being one of his subjects.

Among other guests were Mrs. Nordell Lloyd, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Richard Cowell, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan and Jack Logan.

VICE ADMIRAL JOHN H. TOWERS, deputy commander of the Pacific Fleet, seems to have his own idea of the Fountain of Youth. When friends complimented him on his youthful appearance the other day, he gave all the credit to the curfew which forces everyone in Hawaii off the street by 10 o'clock at night.

At 9:30 every dinner guest looks at his watch, grabs his hat, and any member of his family present, and makes a mad dash for home and about nine hours' sleep.

Miss Steenson's Betrothal Told

The Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Steenson of Clarendon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Vance, to FM 1/c Arthur L. Cransdale, USMC.

Miss Steenson attended school in Arlington and at the Holy Cross Academy here. Mr. Cransdale, son of Mr. and Arthur L. Cransdale of Chocton, N. Y., has been in the Marine Corps four years. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Father of the bride-elect is pastor of Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

Writers League Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Writers League recently officers re-elected were president, Margaret Jean Bailey; first vice president, Eva Grant Marshall; historian, Hilda Marsden; parliamentarian, Prof. L. S. Mayer.

New officers elected were second vice president, Lulu G. Castle; recording secretary, Ida A. Wood; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Merrick; treasurer, John W. Wotton; auditor, Ellery W. Baker.

The nominating committee consisted of three past presidents of the league, Agnes D. Wright, Lelia W. Marshall, Thomas Simons.

Miss Cooksey Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cooksey, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, to Frank J. Recktenwald, USNR, Hawthorne, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hamilton A Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Catharine Anne Hamilton to William Emil Kappauf, jr., Rochester, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles Smith Hamilton, Cedar Hill, Barstow, Md.

The bride-elect attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from Vassar in 1940.

Mr. Kappauff was graduated from Columbia University in 1934, received the M. A. degree from Brown University in 1935, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Rochester in 1937.

The wedding will take place June 16.

Lieut. Powell Is Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Newman of London announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Lieut. William C. Powell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell of this city. The wedding will take place in June.

Before entering the service Lieutenant Powell was instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been overseas for two years and at present is a staff member of the Commander, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

Miss Wachter Trains in Wac

Helen Wachter, 1833 Monroe st. ne., is now receiving technical training at Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Kennebunk Beach, Me.

THE **Atlantis**

Excellent 18-hole golf at the back door, a fine safe bathing beach at the front door. Riding and driving horses, fishing, sailing, all right at hand. American plan rates at hotel and cottages include abundant meals, featuring famous Maine sea foods. Single $49 to $70; d'ble $84 to $126, weekly. For folder, write R. H. Bryant, Manager.

Kennebunk Beach, Maine

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Radcliffe Introduces Equal Rights Bill

By the Associated Press

A resolution for amendment of the Constitution to give women equal rights with men has been introduced by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) for himself and 23 colleagues.

Other signers are Senators: Capehart (R., Ind.), Capper (R., Kans.), Chandler, (D., Ky.), Chauvez (D., N. M.), Ferguson (R., Mich.), Fulbright (D., Ark.), Guffey (D., Pa.), Hawkes (R., N. J.), Johnson (R., Calif.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Langer (R., N. D.), McClellan (D., Ark.), Magnuson (D., Wash.), Myers (D., Pa.), Pepper (D., Fla.), Robertson (D., Wyo.), Stewart (D., Tenn.), Thomas (D., Okla.), Thomas (R., Idaho), Tunnell (D., Del.), Tydings (D., Md.), Willis, (D., Ind.), Young (R., N. D.).

Look for the bright orange package

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"My husband tasted your Tea on a train trip from Havana, Cuba. I bought some. It's the best on the market by test. It has just the taste, aroma and flavor we like."

—Mrs. Alan Pressley Wilson

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Advertisement

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

MOTHER and DAUGHTER— Which can teach the other?

Monthly sanitary protection is a subject that has undergone many changes recently . . . It may be well worth while to get "the latest."

When mother and daughter are both "of Tampax age," it is sometimes the older woman who suddenly discovers that times have changed since she last gave serious thought to different types of sanitary protection. So she is naturally taken by surprise when her daughter comes home from college or the office with the news about Tampax . . . Very neat and dainty. It is *worn internally*, so it can't be detected. Really sets you free every month from pins, belts and external pads.

Tampax is a product with a serious, scientific background. Invented by a doctor, it is made of pure long-fiber surgical cotton, compressed in handy little applicators, so ingenious that one's hands need not even touch the Tampax. And don't forget that Tampax cannot chafe or cause odor. No "bulking" beneath any costume—you can wear it in tub or shower or when swimming!

Millions of women are now using Tampax. Why not join them this very month? Drug stores and notion counters have Tampax in *3 sizes*—Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Advertisement

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Neel, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 4, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45, 7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story Don Milton One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Morton Gould's Orch. Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Who Came Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Vieuxtemps Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Fib. McGee & Molly Music Box	Nancy Osgood Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	Walter Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunny Side of Street Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Time to Remember Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News, Compton Victory Matinee	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Juvenile Delinquency Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clements Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Fred Waring	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Town Opera House	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" Burns and Allen News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Melody in the Night Spotlight Bands (Bobby Sherwood)	Telephone Hour Information Please	News, G. Heatter Conference Report The Better Half	News; Symphony Beethoven's Archduke Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Boxing From	Lux Radio Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo's Or. Ted Weems Orch.	Contented Program Dr. I. Q.	London Column Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	Griffith Stadium News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players Cameron Andrews
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Roosty of the A. A. F.	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Duty and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Anthony Eden

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open.* ***Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236***

TERRY

WHY DIDN'T THOSE JAPS SURRENDER? THE ONES WHO WEREN'T CAUGHT IN OUR FIRE JUMPED OVERBOARD! YOU OKAY, JOHNNY JINGO?
JAPPO HUNO GOO JUMBLE OF STUFF, BIG YANK, TERRY! HMM—NO SIGN OF WHITE WOMAN! JOHNNY JINGO ALWAYS OKAY!
AHOY, THE FISHING BOAT!
WHY, IT'S HOTSHOT CHARLIE—HE HAS THE WOMAN IN THE JUNK'S DINGHY...
THE FAT JAP OFFICER TOOK OFF WITH THIS YOUNG LADY IN TOW!—SO, OL' HOTSHOT DIDN'T HESITATE A SECOND... MODESTY PREVENTS MY SAYING HOW—
TERRY!
APRIL KANE!
HE KNOWS HER! I GIVE UP!

MARY WORTH

SCENE—THE U.S. CONSUL'S OFFICE IN A CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC—
—AND THAT'S WHY I'D LIKE MY LEAVE A MONTH EARLIER, SIR! I HOPE I CAN ARRIVE IN TIME TO PREVENT THE MARRIAGE!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE PLANNING TO KICK OPEN A HORNET'S NEST, TONY!
I CAN'T HELP IT! IT'S EVIDENT FROM THIS LETTER DAD HAS BEEN ROPED IN BY A LITTLE GOLD-DIGGER!
VERY WELL—YOU CAN TAKE THE FRIDAY BOAT! —AND GOOD LUCK, TONY!
THANK YOU, SIR! I'LL NEED IT! MY FATHER HAS A STUBBORN STREAK THIS WIDE! —WHICH I INHERITED!

MICKEY FINN

UNCLE PHIL'S PUBLICITY AGENT HAS LURED HIM INTO ANOTHER PUBLICITY STUNT. —AND WHAT A LURE!
BUT UNCLE PHIL—YOU SAID YOU'D NEVER AGAIN—
I KNOW WHAT I SAID, MICHAEL—BUT CAST YOUR EYES ON THIS!
WHEW-W-W-W!
W-WHO IS SHE?
SHE'S A TOWERS MODEL—AND HER NAME IS CHERRY DEVINE!
SHERIFF PHILIP
A-AND YOU'RE GOING TO DO SOME KIND OF A PUBLICITY STUNT WITH HER?
THAT'S THE IDEA! I'M GOING TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH WITH HER—AT THE BRICKLAYERS' VICTORY BALL!

MYRTLE

RING!
IF THAT'S MRS. BLIMP CALLING US FOR THE GROCERY AGAIN, LET ME TALK TO HER!
YES, MRS. BLIMP, AND WE'RE SAVING A LOVELY HAM FOR YOU, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
HA-HA! LOOK AT HER RUNNING DOWN THE STREET!
LET'S GO OUT IN FRONT AND WATCH HER COME BACK!
OMAGOSH! SHE GOT IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU JUST MEMORIZE THE LINES AND LEAVE THE REST TO ME—I'LL MAKE YOU A STAR.
I'M GLAD YOU HAVE SO MUCH CONFIDENCE IN ME, MR. BRADLEY!
WHAT ABOUT YOU AND DIXIE DUGAN, JUD? YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS, ARE YOU?
MORE THAN EVER KNOWS!
REMEMBER—NOBODY IS TO KNOW OF OUR REHEARSALS
I PROMISE TO KEEP IT SECRET—AND THAT'S A LARGE ORDER FOR A GIRL!
ISN'T THAT DIXIE WITH YOUR BROTHER?
YEAH—???

DON WINSLOW

HOLY SMOKES!
WHAT'S UP SKIPPER?
REMEMBER THOSE PIECES OF PAPER I FOUND IN MAPLE'S WORKSHOP AND THE WHISP'S LAB?
WHAT ABOUT THEM?
THEY'RE BOTH MADE FROM PULP—SOMEONE'S BUZZING—SEE WHO IT IS!
HOWDY—I'M BIFF BUTT OF THE RECORD-HERALD AND WANT TO SHOOT THE BREEZE WITH THE CRIME DESTROYER BIG SHOT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE AND HIS FAITHFUL SHADOW CHIEF WAHOO ARE IN HOLLYWOOD TO DO A STORY ON FILM STAR PENNY ROYAL
MOVE IN CLOSER TO THAT PILL BOX FOR THIS SHOT PENNY!
WOW—PALEFACE! HEAP HOT IN STONE TEPEE HUH?
AND HOW CHIEF!
BUT PENNY'S NURSE, MERC MEREDITH PLOTS TO ABDUCT THE CHILD AT HER BIRTHDAY PARTY! SHE WILL APPEAR ON THE PROGRAM AS HER LATE BROTHER MR. "E" THE MAGICIAN!
WANTA USE THE SAWING A DAME IN HALF" GAG, MRS. MACBETH?
NOBBY'S, SURROUND! SHE SAID SHE WON'T NEVER SCARE 'IM AGIN!
AND I WANT ONLY ONE HORRIBLE COMMENTATOR! ACT "THE HINDU SWORD CABINET" —BRING IT OUT, LOUIE!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN MANLEY! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU ARE REALLY AND TRULY HERE!
WELL, I AM! ASK THESE SWELL KIDS, IF YOU DON'T THINK SO!
THOSE TWO DARLINGS CERTAINLY LOVE YOU, DON'T THEY?
WELL, I LOVE THEM SO, THAT MAKES US EVEN!!
TH' BABIES LOVE DAN—DAN LOVES TH' BABIES—WINNIE LOVES DAN—AN' IF DAN LOVES WINNIE, EVERYTHING'S GONNA BE FINE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS DR. CLARE ASSURES KING THAT LORD HUMPHERY CANNOT WALK, A CHALLENGING NOTE FROM THE MUSKETEER SMASHES THE WINDOW!
KING, THIS NOTE PROVING HUMPY IS NOT THE MUSKETEER!
BUT, DR. CLARE, IT COULD HAVE BEEN THROWN FROM HIS WINDOW ACROSS THE COURT!
YES! IF YOU OVERLOOK THE FACT THAT I GAVE HIM A STRONG SEDATIVE AND LEFT HIM SLEEPING SOUNDLY!
WHO'D SUSPECT POOR CRIPPLED LORD HUMPHERY OF BEING THE MUSKETEER TONIGHT...ESPECIALLY WHEN DOC THINKS I DRANK HIS SLEEPING POTION!

DONALD DUCK

OH, BOY, HERE'S WHERE I MAKE SOME MONEY WITH MY CLARINET!
G'BYE, HOPE YOU GET THE JOB, UNCA DONALD!
A CINCH, BOYS!
SLAM!
DID Y' GET THE JOB?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

OH DEAR, THIS LETTER SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT FOR US TO HURRY TO THE ORPHANAGE!
FULL SPEED AHEAD—YE BLASTED SCOW!
GO-GORSH-IT MUST BE ABOUT BABY EMILY!
HERE'S MISS FAIRFIELD'S OFFICE, GRANNY.
PUFF! PUFF! I DO HOPE ALL'S WELL WITH LITTLE EMILY!
ER-A-HERE WE BE, MAM, WE COME IN ANSWER TO YOUR LETTER!
BE THAR ANYTHIN' WRONG?
YES, TERRIBLY SO!!
—FOLLOW ME!! PERHAPS YOU CAN RIGHT THE WRONG!

JOE PALOOKA

JERRY—YOU SHOULDN'T DRINK ANY MORE.
G'WAN—IT'S PLUTE—NIC! HEY, MISTER DROOTEN—WHERE'S OUR LADY FREN—'
SHE VILL BE ZERVED—SHE EAT VID DER VIMMEN.
DIS ISS YOUR ROOM. I HOBE YOU BE COMVORT'BLE. VE TALK VEN YOU HAFF GOOD REST.
THANKYOU VERY MUCH, SIR, AN' EXCUSE HIM—HE'S JUST A KID, A SWELL ONE THO'.
WHOOEE! E-BRING 'EM ON—I'M A DING DANG KILLER FROM GREENPERIT.
THERE'S SOMETHIN' AWFUL QUEER ABOUT THIS—I GOTTA SEE MELODY—HMMM.

THE SEA HOUND

THEY THINK YOU EXTINGUISHED THE FIRES BY MAGIC!
YOU TOSSED THOSE FIRE-EXTINGUISHERS AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME, JEPSON
NOW TO FOLLOW UP OUR ADVANTAGE!

SUPERMAN

SO YOUNG GILMORE'S FIANCEE TURNS OUT TO BE MY DAUGHTER! IT'S TOO MUCH! I WON'T TOLERATE IT!
BUT, PROFESSOR...
MY DAUGHTER! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!
BUT HOW CAN YOU TURN AGAINST GILMORE NOW?
YOU JUST FINISHED EULOGIZING THE BOY. YOU KNOW HE'S REALLY EARNED HIS DEGREE. HIS FAILURE TO GET IT IS ONLY BECAUSE OF PROFESSOR DUSTE'S STUBBORNESS.
DON'T MISCONSTRUE ME, SIR...
BEFORE, I TOOK A FRIENDLY INTEREST IN THE LAD. NOW I'VE A FAMILY INTEREST! PROFESSOR DUSTE WON'T FLUNK MY FUTURE SON-IN-LAW IF I CAN HELP IT!!

NAPOLEON

YES, MY DARLING LITTLE FI-FI ABHORS DIRT. SHE WON'T EAT HER BREAKFAST UNTIL I BATHE HER IN BREATH OF VIOLETS PERFUMED WATER.
I WISH NAPOLEON WAS MORE FASTIDIOUS. I SPEND HALF MY TIME SCRAPING MUD OFF HIS BACK WITH A LATH.

Vice Premier Among Leaders Held by Reds, London Poles Say

London, May 6 (AP).—The Polish government in London tonight declared its vice premier, Jan Jankowski, was one of the "missing" leaders arrested by the Russians, and that the group had been assured of their personal safety by a Russian officer who extended the invitation to discuss the Polish question with the Soviets.

It also branded as "a complete fabrication" the Rusian charge that the group was arrested because they were "preparing diversionary acts in the rear of the Red army."

Disclosure of the Polish leaders' arrest has led Britain and the United States to defer discusions with Rusia over reorganization of the Polish government. Russia's an? nouncement of the arest of the Polish political leaders cleared a month-long mystery, first disclosed by the London Poles and made the subject of official United States and British inquiries.

The London government said that, besides Jankowski, three members of the Polish 'shadow cabinet" in Poland itself, Kazimierz, chairman of the Council of National Unitey; leaders of the four main Polish democratic parties, and Gen. Leopold Okulicki, last commander of the Polish Home Army, made up the group.

"During the German occupation these Polish leaders led the Polish underground movement and were responsible for the whole underground administration and the armed struggle waged by the Polish people against the Germans," the statement said.

"They enjoyed the full confidence of the whole Polish people, who strictly followed their instructions issued in the closest consultation with the Polish government in London. It was under their leadership that the Polish nation has borne its heavy ordeal and suffered very heavy losses."

Discussing the Russian charge of "sabotage" against the arrested men, the government said the Polish Home was "dissolved last January 19, and "it should be recalled that already during the Warsaw uprising, Soviet authorities raised many charges against the Polish Home Army and threatened Generol Bor (Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski), then commander of the Polish Home Army and leader of the Warsaw uprising, with court martial."

The statement said those arrested, besides Jankowski, Puzak, and Okulicki were:

Stanislaw Jasiukowicz, former Parliament National Party representative; Antoni Pajdak, Socialist and former Lord Mayor of Krakow; Adam Bien, Peasant Party member and former Warsaw judge, all members of the "shadow cabinet" in Poland.

The partly leaders were listed as: Peasant Party, Kazimierz Baginski, former party secretary-general, and Stanislaw Mierzwa, Krahow lawyer and leader of the radical Peasant Youth Association; National Party, Tadeusz Kobylanski, Warsaw publisher, and Zbigniew Stypulkowski, lawyer; Christian Democratic Labor Party, Josef Chacinski, lawyer and secretary-general of the Christian Farm Laborers Union since 1921; Democratic Party, Czernik, Krakow politician, and Michalowski, former Parliament member.

An interpreter named Stemmler also was arrested, the statement added. While the Russians said 16 had been arrested, the London Poles did not list the sixteenth man.

The statement declared these men "were told by the Soviet Colonel Pimenov, when invited by him for talks with the Soviet Colonel-General Ivanov, that he guaranteed their personal safety under his Soviet officer's word of honor.

"In addition, after consulting his superiors, Colonel Pimenov, at the request of Vice Premier Jankowski, gave a solemn pledge to these Polish leaders that a plane would be put at their disposal and take them to London for consultation with the Polish government and Polish political circles."

Dr. David Mudge Named to Head Berkeley Teachers

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—Dr. David Mudge, member of the high school faculty here, was elected president of the Berkeley County Teachers Association at the annual dinner-business session yesterday. He will succeed George Ropp. John E. Knipe was named vice president, and Miss Lillian Karnes, secretary-treasurer.

300 Members Of Beta Sigma Hear Founder

The fourteenth anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi, girls' social and cultural sorority, brought together more than 300 girls in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel here for a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon at which Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, Mo., founder of the organization, and Harold H. Burton, Republican Senator from Ohio, were the only two men present.

Both the Senator and Ross were accompanied by their wives.

The girls present, a majority of whom are employed in Government departments here and who represent local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi all over the United States, were headed by Miss Rita Messier, president of the national council and a native of Massachusetts, who acted as toastmistress.

The annual "Founder's Day" address was delivered by Ross, who organized the national sorority April 30, 1931, at Broownsville, Tex.

Two Area Men Are Wounded In War, One the Second Time

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 6 include: Army, 737; Navy, 137; Marines, 88; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 967. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 929,373.

Two District area men yesterday were reported wounded in Germany. One of them, Sergt. Edgar B. Smallwood, is in an Army hospital for the second time within a month as a result of battle injuries. He was seriously wounded on April 13, two days before Pfc. Frank Edgar Armes suffered a back injury.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. Edgar B. Smallwood, 34, son of Mrs. Anna B. Smallwood, 1825 Jackson st. ne.

Pfc. Frank Edgar Armes, 31, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Armes, and daughter, Beverly, 14, live at Brandywine, Md.

Sergeant Smallwood was wounded on April 13 several days after recovering from injuries suffered on March 23. He was with the Sixth Armored Division under General Patton. He was born in Leslie, Md., and went to Langley Junior High School.

After his graduation from Emerson Institute, Sergeant Smallwood was a construction foreman with the District Sewer Department and was working at the Carnegie Institution when he joined the Army three years ago. He left for overseas duty two years ago after training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. His brother, Pvt. James Smallwood, is in Luxembourg. Two other brothers and a sister live here.

Private First Class Armes is now in an Army hospital for treatment to his back. The Seventh Army infantryman has been overseas since July, after joining the Army in February, 19944. He was born in Alberta, Va., and went to Roosevelt High School. Mrs. Armes works at the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md. His mother lives at 1305 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Library of Congress Offers 3 Internships

Three internships in library administration are being offered by the Library of Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946. The positions are in the offices of the chief assistant librarian, director of the reference department and the director of the processing department.

Appointees will be selected from among candidates to be nominated by boards of education. Applications must be mailed to Miss Anita N. Hostetter, secretary, Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association, 520 North Michigan ave., Chicago, before May 15.

Child Suffocated, Coroner Rules

A certificate of death due to suffocation was issued by Assistant Coroner Christopher J. Murphy yesterday in the death of Joy Ann Johnson, 10-weeks-old daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, 132 Danbury st. sw.

The baby was found yesterday about 2 p. m. unconscious in her carriage by Mrs. Johnson, who was visiting friends at 924 N. Carolina ave. se., and who had left the child on the front porch at the home. Dr. Thomas Collins attempted to revive the baby.

Surplus Property Sales by RFC Set At $119,223,000

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. announced yesterday its cumulative sales of surplus war equipment so far totaled $119,223,000.

The equipment and goods disposed of, it said in a statement, cost $194,230,000.

Disposal agency for Government-owned producers' and capital goods, the RFC said it now has acquired nearly $1,500,000,000 in surplus property. Of that, $710,188,000 represents salable property, while $780,700,000 consists of 14,435 nonsalable military and combat aircraft.

Dog Guides Blind Master At Worship

Blind 26-year-old Henry Moses and his Seeing-Eye dog, Mike, are among the most faithful worshipers at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Come Sunday, dog and his master leave their home at 3839 Livingston st., to attend one of the masses, either at 11 a. m. or 12:15 p. m.

Henry and Mike usually are to be found in a front pew. When the communion begins, Mike guides his master to the rail, steps back for that part of the service, then leads Henry back to his pew. When Henry goes to confession, Mike waits for him outside the confession box.

Moses, an employe of the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring, says he got Mike about three years ago from the Seeing-Eye, Inc., Morristown, N. J. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Moses, has a blind brother and a blind sister—Estelle, 23, and William, 31.

Masses Held at 4 Churches Mark Julian Calendar Easter

By Robert Tate Allan

As freedom's lights again flickered in lands resurrected from tyranny and bondage, Washington's Greek, Russian, Syrian and Ukrainian worshipers lit their Easter candles over the weekend.

Their Easter celebration according to the Julian calendar found more than 3000 folk at masses from Saturday midnight until the early Sabbath hours at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw.; SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw.; St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., and at St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church st. nw.

Midnight Mass Offered

An Easter mass for Ukrainian Catholics was celebrated yesterday morning at the Carmelite Chapel, 2131 Lincoln rd. ne.

At St. Sophia's Church Saturday at 11:30 p.m., worshipers ascended the church steps, took Easter candles from the table near the door, and filed into the incense-laden church, where young girls chanted ancient Byzantine Easter hymns.

The congregation, bearing unlit candles, overflowed into the aisles and upon the rostrum, massed on the church steps and onto the pavement fronting the church.

In Gold-Figured Robes

Save two tiny candles above the altar, every light in the church was extinguished at the stroke of midnight. Then, the Rev. Aimilianos Ialoussis, pastor, came to the sanctuary carrying a tall candle, from which a male worshiper lit his taper. The light was passed around. Soon the ikon-adorned church was ablaze with 1000 lesser lights. The candles even flickered on the church steps and on the pavements, where members followed the service through a loudspeaker near the stained-glass window.

Worshipers crossed themselves as the Resurrection procession began inside the church. Altar boys in gold-figured robes walked ahead of the priest. Worshipers chanted the "Christos Anesti" (Christ is risen). A man carried a flower-wreathed effigy of Christ, and as the procession returned to the sanctuary, the effigy was placed at the edge of the rostrum.

The mass according to the Byzantine-Slavonic rite was celebrated at the Carmelite Chapel by the Rev. Jacob de Boer, rector of St. Josephat's Seminary, whose choir of Ukrainian students at Catholic University sang.

Dunbarton Bond Queen

Miss Mary Joan Holt, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Holt, Ocean View, Va., will be crowned "War Bond Queen" at Dunbarton College by Sister Mary Frederick, president at ceremonies in the college auditorium at 11:10 a. m. today. A musical program will follow the coronation.

POULTRY
We still have Fryers, we are not Liars: and if you question this, at meat shortage laugh with a buck and a half at Poets Lodge you will not miss. Also thousands of baby chicks, ducklings and turkey poults every day in May. Phone Rockville 158-W.

"Tires get that worn down feeling too, doc. Can't afford to let it go either. That's why more and more car owners stop where they see my shingle.

"For years and years when a tire wore smooth it was a sure symptom that it was 'Time to Re-Tire'—Buy Fisk. But these days the treatment has to be different. Now it's 'Time to Recap'—the Fisk Way.

"And it gets excellent results, adds plenty of new life, keeps old tires active for months and months of extra service. Yessir! Next to a new Fisk, a Fisk recap is your best bet by a wide margin. Doesn't require a certificate either. Try one when your tires are smooth.

"P.S. Doc, folks like you are eligible to apply for new tires when your old ones can no longer be recapped. Next time buy Fisk... and ride on quality."

TIME TO RE-TIRE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

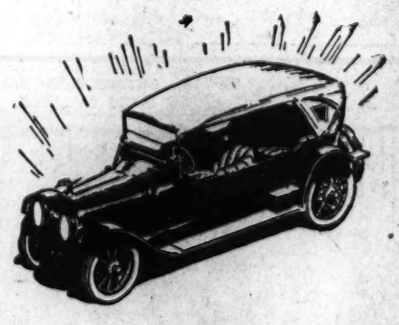
TIME TO RE-TIRE?

Fisk brings you synthetic tires at their best. Every mile you drive you have extra safety features not found in ordinary tires—features that protect you against blow-outs and skids.

Capitol Tire Distributors
8527 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 3400

FISK

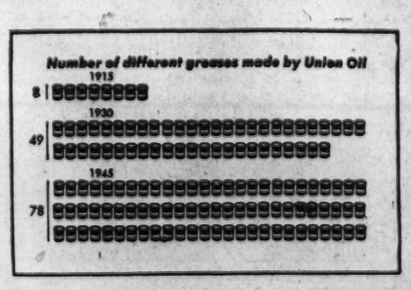
How good is the best?



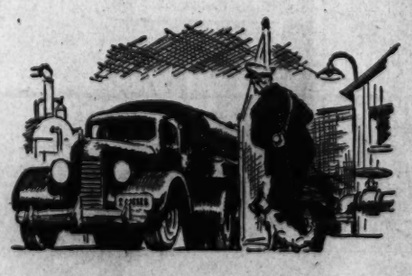
1. In 1915, this $4,850 touring car was a good automobile—one of the best money could buy. In 1915, Union Oil made a good line of greases—8 different types "to meet every lubrication need." Today, the lowest-priced cars are far better than that 1915 touring car. And they sell for about ¼ as much.

2. Today, Union Oil makes 78 different greases for industry instead of 8! And their quality is equally superior. This doesn't mean the car manufacturers and ourselves weren't doing the best we knew how in 1915. But it does prove the value of *competition.*

3. After all, people were quite satisfied with 1915 automobiles and greases—in 1915. If no improvements had been introduced *we'd be satisfied with them today.* For we'd know of nothing better to compare them with. But fortunately the manufacturers weren't satisfied. Not that they were any more idealistic than the average citizen.



4. But each one knew that if he could put out a little bit better product than his competitors, he could *get more business.* So they all kept racking their brains for improvements. Progress, from year to year, was gradual—as it always is. But in 30 years, these combined improvements made a phenomenal total.



5. As a result, the American oil and automotive industries today have completely outstripped the rest of the world. No monopoly—private or governmental—could have accomplished as much. For there simply aren't the *incentives* to better your product when you already control all the trade.

6. So as long as there's still room for improvement in an industry, the only way to guarantee *maximum progress* is to have an economic system that guarantees *maximum incentives.* Our American system provides these to a degree no other system has ever approached.

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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